

# The Gazette

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## Ouch! Taxpayers take it on the nose

This past week it has developed that legal actions and positions taken by the mayor and council have cost the taxpayers of St. Albert hundreds of thousands of dollars, and most of it has gone to Edmonton lawyers and consulting firms.

Tuesday evening, September 21, in the words of one St. Albert alderman it was

the "weak case put up by our solicitors that cost St. Albert about \$80,000 worth of assessment." Forest Lawn residents won their appeal on property assessment, justifying their claim that they had been unfairly assessed. Only three aldermen were present for the hearing, one of whom is not seeking re-election, and the mayor

did not choose to attend either.

On Thursday morning, September 22 came the announcement of the judge that the City of Edmonton had the right to attend the hearings on St. Albert's proposed annexation of some 5500 acres. Previously St. Albert had prevailed on the Please Turn to Page 2

## Jamison and Stewart meet with minister on "Right of Entry"

Ernie Jamison, MLA for St. Albert and Charlie Stewart, MLA for Wainwright, arranged a special meeting with Dick Johnston, Minister of Municipal Affairs on Monday, September 26 to go over the concerns of their constituents following the recent outcry from some quarters that the proposed Alberta Planning Act, Bill 15, would violate the rights

of property owners.

Both MLA's were surprised at the sudden outbursts over provisions such as in the Right of Entry section of the bill which have been in effect for many, many years and long before the present government took over in 1971.

"It seems obvious" Mr. Johnston said that the section on Right of Entry can

be misunderstood in its existing form and that the revised bill will have to clearly define the Right of Entry legislation." He told Jamison and Stewart that he would be issuing a release on the subject the following day to help clarify the situation. Bill 15 is not yet law and will be debated in principle and considered in detail at the fall session of the Legislature.

Both Mr. Jamison and Mr. Stewart observed that every government member representing rural constituents would be themselves up in arms if there was any truth to the allegations made by some individuals that Bill 15 would "annihilate property rights." Both men were of the opinion that certain anti-government persons might be using "red herr-

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## Live council meetings on cable

As of October 3, Capital Cable 5 will be broadcasting the St. Albert City Council meetings live. These broadcasts will begin at 7:30 and continue for the duration of the meetings. A live television signal will be sent

from the City Annex to the Capital Cable 5 production studio here in St. Albert and from there the signal will be put on the cable system. It is the hope of Capital Cable that this service will benefit their St. Albert customers.



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The garden back of Bernadette and Morris Vaugeois' home at 17 Madonna Drive played a few tricks on them this year. Morris (above) is holding a four pound potato the size of a football. He dug it out of a plot measuring about 7 ft. x 12 ft. that produced an extraordinary yield of over 200 lbs. The Vaugeois also harvested five and one half, five gallon buckets of apples from a small tree which appeared capable of bearing only half that amount. Strangest of all, though, was the cabbage patch. Morris had a tough time holding a straight face and not laughing as he stood among several cabbages perched atop 20" stems. Neither Bernadette nor Morris, nor any of their friends and neighbours, had ever seen cabbages on 'stilts' before (see arrow). The Vaugeois' did not use fertilizer this year and guessed the 'stilts' may have been the result of our warm spring or maybe they were 'reaching' for sunlight which struggled through the thick foliage surrounding the garden.

## Twenty-seven in race for 17 seats on council, school boards

Twenty-seven candidates came out of the woods Nominations Day in St. Albert last week for 17 seats going in the city's mayoralty, council and school board elections next month.

St. Albert businessman Ron Harvey and former

Calgary alderman Tom Pridle will be challenging incumbent Mayor Dick Plain in the mayoralty race.

Former mayor of St. Albert Ray Gibbon did not file nomination papers.

Three former aldermen did not file papers; they were

Aldermen Gary Wetsch, Frank Lukay and Myrna Fyfe.

New faces in the race for council are William Shiels, Liesbeth Bakker, Donald Coinner, Doreen Rowe, David Miller and Roger Ayotte. Please Turn to Page 2

## Parents learn Adlerian principles regarding children

To many parents who feel long past the innocent spontaneity of childhood, understanding and dealing with children can appear totally perplexing.

However, some St. Albert parents are making an effort to increase their comprehension of their children, by means of a city-sponsored child-guidance course directed at parents.

The class is presently being taught by Mr. W. D. Thomas at Ronald Harvey Elementary School on Mon-

day evenings. During the course, the parents will be exposed to some of the doctrines of Alfred Adler.

The principles endorsed by Adlerians include mutual

respect of people, the development of responsibility, the importance of encouragement in human interaction. The need for each Please Turn to Page 2

## Where to Look

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## on the nose

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Local Authorities Board to disqualify Edmonton, who then appealed the ruling and won. St. Albert council has been trying to annex this area (originally 6700 acres back in September of 1975) from the MD of Sturgeon, which stands to lose a huge block of prime farm land. The proposed annexation mostly to the east of St. Albert would also take in much of the "green belt" separating Edmonton and St. Albert. It would also physically join St. Albert and Edmonton at Castle Downs.

Edmonton's reason for wanting to oppose the tremendously large annexation, - more than doubling the size of St. Albert - were that Edmonton would have to

absorb the traffic, and that the annexation was in direct conflict with Edmonton's own long range plan, plus a number of other issues.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent by St. Albert on extensive consultant's reports, (one ran to 62 pages), an appraisal report and on legal fees. In addition the 20 full days spent so far on the hearings by LAB have gone down the drain with the announcement of the judge's decision on Edmonton's appeal. More data, more legal fees, more preparation time will presumably be required to now oppose Edmonton's position.

At the hearing in June of this year St. Albert was battling the opposition of MD Sturgeon and the Sturgeon School Division. The municipality of Sturgeon, pinched for funds, was only prepared to spend about \$50,000 of their taxpayers money to defend themselves, as opposed to hundreds of thousands St. Albert was spending - not to buy land - only to annex it. With the hearings back to square one it's anyone's guess what the final cost to St. Albert will be. A hearing last year in Fort Saskatchewan topped the one million dollar mark.

One mill brings in approximately \$60,000 to St. Albert. If annexation hearings on the 5500 acres, plus those on the BACM and St. Albert Investment annexations, reach \$600,000 it would cost homeowners in St. Albert on average about \$100 each. Owners of business and industry would take a much bigger blow. An unfortunate aspect of the 5500-acre annexation is that it could work against maintaining St. Albert's identity. Part of the Green Belt portion could form Edmonton's boundary so that we would be joined there as well as Castle Downs, and lacking physical separation a separate identity is difficult to maintain in the minds and attitudes of people.

Grandin residents were the ones to get it on the nose this past week, when St. Albert lost its legal battle with Fernwood Construction. After zoning the property for condominium construction, city council tried to back off. Fernwood went to court and won their case, so after more legal expense the condominiums along Grandin Road, vigorously protested by residents will be constructed.

It's been one expensive blooper after another at the expense of the long suffering taxpayers of St. Albert.

W.E.J.

## Minister

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ing" tactics.

In his press release the Minister pointed out that planning legislation is one of the most important components in effective land use and control of one of our most valuable resources, the Minister indicated. In fact, Alberta has been a forerunner in the field of planning legislation and has had a Planning Act for about 50 years. Had Alberta not had the controls over the subdivision and development of land during this period, much of our bountiful farmland, as an example, might well have been subject to random haphazard development, in one form or another, and could not have therefore been such a vital link to our Province's healthy economy today, Mr. Johnston stressed.

There are two sections in Bill 15 which have received the greatest public criticism, he said, and contrary to many of the letters which I have received, it is not my intent in any way to see the rights of an individual property owner usurped. Rather, I believe that Bill 15 will see a further strengthening and clarification of a property owner's rights, a greater degree of accountability at the local level and a general and genuine statement toward the greater public interest and all Albertans' property rights.

The "Right of Entry"



With everything well underway the workers relax. Ed Savole with an impressive array of badges offers some advice on whether or not Lion Don Parkin should be allowed to sleep, or Glen Ward and Lion Bill to hide behind those movie star glasses.

section, said Mr. Johnston is designed to confer upon officials of municipalities and planning authorities, the right to obtain essential information with regard to planning applications by the property owner, or to enforce municipal bylaws relating only to planning and development matters. The official must in all cases seek permission for right of entry from the occupant of the property. If this permission is not granted, an application may be made to a court to obtain a right of entry. No power, arbitrary or otherwise, is conferred on the official by the section. In the initial request, the power resides with the occupant to permit or refuse entry. In the subsequent action, the power lies with the court to permit or not to permit entry.

Mr. Johnston stressed that this section has been in the existing Act and in previous Acts for many years.

## Adlerian

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individual to make a meaningful contribution to his family, work and society is emphasized, as is the importance of developing the democratic decision making process.

The theories in the course will be seen in action at a two-day workshop in Edmonton, entitled "Understanding Adolescent Behaviour." Dr. Frank Walton, who is to conduct the workshop, will also give a presentation, "Winning the Co-operation of Adolescents." The workshop will be held at Louis St. Laurent High School in the Little Theatre, September 30 and October 1, while the presentation will be given at the Provincial Museum Auditorium tomorrow.

Alain declared they will run for school board.

They were joined by incumbents Margaret Ann Smith and Chairman Stephen Sieben.

Former trustees Elsie Lockert, Ernie Howrsh and Peter Freeman are not running for re-election.

## SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT SIX

One one incumbent on District 6 Board will be running again for office. She is trustee Shirley McCaffery.

New candidates for the board who filed papers are school principal Ernie Wynychuk, instructor Gary Duchak, businessman Gary Hodgins, and construction project manager Scott Friese.

Also in the running are meat processing supervisor Rock Holman, administrators James Stanton and Wes Penner.

Former trustees Bill Webber, Don Munro and Murdo MacFarlane are not running this term. Another trustee Dr. Bill Cuts passed away recently.

## 17 seats

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Present incumbents on council who will be running again are Aldermen Barry Breadner, Rod Thronson and Margaret Smith.

## PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT THREE

Chartered accountant Kenneth Porter, engineer Dennis Lang, Public Relations supervisor Jerry Manegre and training co-ordinator Al

## A Look at Other Centres

QUOTES BIBLE TO FIGHT GARBAGE

A Leduc man last week used a biblical text in support of his argument against the polluting effects of garbage. Dr. Ralph Shute quoted Ecclesiastes in his speech of protest against a proposed landfill site east of Leduc. The passage quoted was Ecclesiastes 12:6, 7, part of which reads as follows:

"Then shall the dust return to the earth as it was; and the spirit shall return unto God who gave it." The quote emphasized Dr. Shute's belief that man has a moral obligation to refrain from environmental pollution.

The veterinarian spoke on behalf of 177 petitioners opposing the landfill. He referred to environmental damage, groundwater contamination, littered haul roads, and possible alternatives.

He urged that Alberta Environment instead establish an incineration system at the Nisku Industrial Park, as it is central to municipalities and to the International Airport, which must incinerate all international wastes. Because of this latter fact, federal funds could possibly be made available for the incinerator.

The landfill site was also opposed by the Boy Scouts, a snowmobile club, and the Fish and Game Club.

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## City ambulance service ready to go

St. Albert's awaited ambulance service should have started by the first week of October according to St. Albert's Deputy Chief of Ambulance Gary Alford.

There had been hopes that the service might have started October 1, but Mr. Alford says "our ambulance is not quite ready yet."

But the ambulance, along with other equipment, should be ready and functioning next week.

There are likely to be public demonstrations to familiarize people with how the ambulance service will operate once inaugurated.

Mr. Alford told the Gazette that the addition to the fire hall, which will house the new ambulance service, is almost complete and "in the painting process."

Classrooms and dormitories for trainees for the new ambulance service are also

near the completion stage.

Mr. Alford says that all firefighters in the St. Albert Fire Department will be trained to Emergency Vehicle Operations level, then everyone will take Emergency Medical Technician training.

When the new shifts at the fire/ambulance department begin, there will be six men on duty, four firefighters and two ambulance staff.

One of the ambulance staff will have a total of 2700 hours emergency medical training; he will be accompanied with a firefighter or EVO with 75 hours emergency medical training.

Firemen will then take an EVO course which will give them 145 hours in emergency first aid know-how.



THE CAMPBELL INDUSTRIAL park sod turning was cancelled Monday morning because of the weather. With all the gumbo, and rain falling that morning, the park didn't look all that inviting. But St. Albert Mayor Dick Plain says there have been some good approaches from firms wanting to locate in the light industrial park.

## Former Gazette lad joins Navy

Former worker in the Gazette's circulation department 17 year old Brian Nixon, 55 Sturgeon Road, is

joining the Navy!

It'll be a while before he feels the salty sea spray, though.

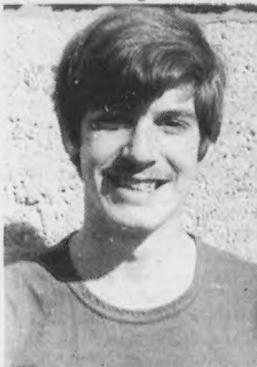
Brian first has to go to Cornwallis, Nova Scotia for 11 weeks basic training before going to Borden, Ont. for 17 weeks of medical assistance training.

After the six months training period, Brian will be in the naval branch of the Canadian Armed Forces for five years.

Brian has spent nine years in St. Albert, and recently completed Grade 11 at St. Albert High School.

Brian was born in Kimberley, B.C.

He leaves St. Albert October 7 for Nova Scotia.



BRIAN NIXON

## Weather stops sod turning, but industrial park is go

Although bad weather Monday morning prevented a sod turning at the 160 acre, \$3.5 million Campbell Industrial Park site, Mayor Dick Plain held a press conference to highlight progress on industrial development in St. Albert.

He says the city has had a

number of "good approaches" from certain firms wishing to locate in the park, but was not specific as to company names.

A city planner told the Gazette roads will be paved in the park's first phase next spring.

But Mayor Plain empha-

sizes that the industrial park will bring 2000 new jobs into St. Albert which will be a boon to the city's commercial area and will mean that less city residents will have to commute to Edmonton.

The industrial park is located north and east of the Akinsdale subdivision lead-

ing off Hebert Road.

In answer to a question from the press, Mayor Plain said that if defeated at the next election, it might be possible for the new council to sell the land "and ignore the whole thing." But he added that would be a totally

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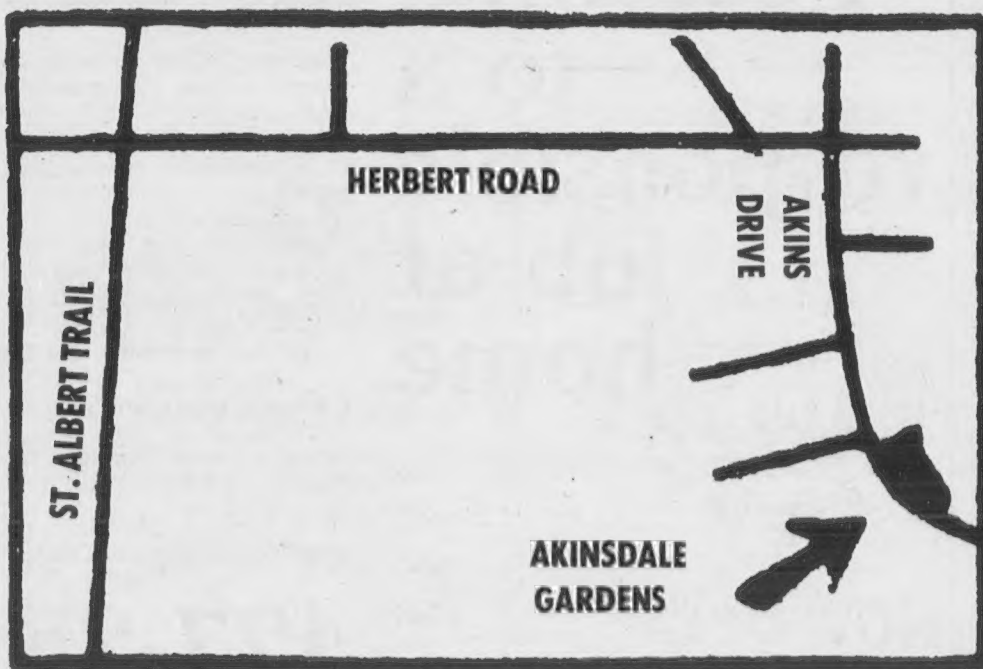
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At the price of beef today the St. Albert Lions had security at their Saturday "Back to the Books" barbecue. Dick Ryley supervises the pit roasting of the huge joints of tender beef served to the large crowd at Lions Park.

## Mayor candidate holding meetings

Over 80 people enjoyed a meeting Thursday night at a different kind of political "meet the candidate" eve-

ning for Ron Harvey who is running for mayor. The difference was that each person was invited to submit his or her own concerns about the community and the future of St. Albert.

Two future meetings, when interested residents can meet Mr. Harvey, have been arranged by his committee at the Legion auditorium on Monday, October 3 and meetings will be informal with the idea being to give people a chance to talk to Mr. Harvey over a cup of coffee. They are open to everyone.

## Campbell

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irresponsible act and one that would not likely be supported by the residents.

In a prepared release to the news media, the mayor pointed out that if industrial development proceeds as anticipated in St. Albert, "it is expected that the industrial share of the total municipal assessment will increase to six per cent by 1987 -- relieving pressure on the residential taxpayer while permitting the city to meet both local and regional responsibilities."

The release also says industrial traffic is not expected to create any problems. "During the first phase of development, primary access will be via Hebert Road (now being widened to four lane arterial) but assurance has been given by consulting engineers that not enough traffic will be generated to bother residents in the area."

The release also points out that when the park is fully complete the majority of industrial traffic will make use of the Campbell Road, which is well isolated from residential areas.

### WHAT FULL DEVELOPMENT OF THE PARK MEANS

Based on 1977 mill rates, it is estimated that full development of the park will increase municipal tax revenue by about \$285,000 or roughly four percent of the 1977 total. The \$285,000 can

be broken down to \$135,000 municipal, \$95,000 school foundation, \$51,000 school board and \$4,000 library.

The park site, which is basically a light industrial venture, is situated along the Northern Alberta Railway and the city hopes that it could become the nucleus of industries serving the tar sands and northern pipelines.

The land was purchased last spring and full development is expected by 1980.

Weber Brothers Ltd. has been appointed as exclusive marketing agent for the Campbell site.

In April this year city council passed a bylaw authorizing the borrowing of \$3,500,000 to purchase the

park.

In the October 1974 election, the release continues, 80 percent of the voters expressed the desire to see more industrial development. A further survey of St. Albert households in 1975 showed that 83 percent wanted more industrial development.

Current estimates for servicing costs to the industrial park's first phase are about \$40,000 per net acre. This cost may be reduced a little when the installation of all services is complete by November this year, the release from city planning services points out.

Rough estimates for the servicing of Phase Two of the park range around \$35,000 per acre.

## Dr. Plain seeks second term as mayor

Dr. Richard H. M. Plain who is seeking re-election as mayor of St. Albert was born in 1939 into a pioneer Alberta farming family in the Westlock area. He is married with three sons aged five, seven and 11 and has been a resident of St. Albert for over six years.

Mr. Plain has served one three-year term as mayor. A graduate of the University of Alberta B.A. (Math and Economics), M.A. and Ph.D. (Economics), he is an asso-

ciate professor of economics at the University of Alberta.

He is also a professional economist, specializing in the fields of public finance, health care and regional economics and a consultant to private business and governments.

Previously he was employed for three years as a department head and supervisor with Swift Canadian Co. Ltd. Mr. Plain also served eight years as an economist with the Department of Economics and Division of Health Services Administration, the University of Alberta.

He is a past director of the Canadian Consumers Association (Alberta) and of the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (Alberta). During his term of office he was a founding member of the Municipal Planning Commission and served as the city representative on the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission.

Dr. Plain is also a past member of the St. Albert Parks and Recreation Board and a member of the St. Albert Library Board.



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## Local visitors overseas find disturbing changes

Harold and Gloria Kay are back in town after a month's visit to the United Kingdom, their first trip back in 21 years. They were accompanied by two of their three children, Janet and Ian, but there was no way the Kays could show their kids what their home had been near Manchester - "everything was changed beyond recog-

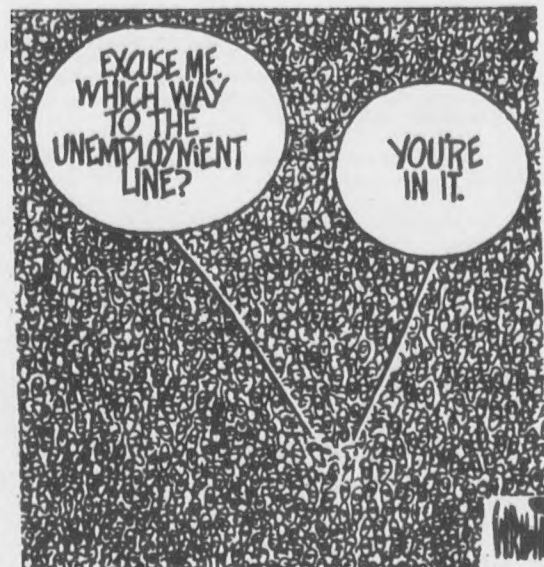
nition," said Mrs. Kay, "and in fact in all the many places we visited we saw many changes and everywhere things were very expensive." They spent some time with Mr. Kay's sister in Cornwall and visiting with friends in Wales. The young people, age 18 and 14 enjoyed their trip but said they were glad that their

parents had moved to Canada.

Betty Schiavon of Forest Lawn district also spent a month's vacation in England visiting with her mother in Darlington. She has been back fairly regularly but also found this time that prices were up sharply and there was increasing destructive vandalism with gangs of young hoodlums and bikers making the streets unsafe after dark, particularly for older people, but also for the public in general.

The Jan Mandaag family

visiting with their people in Holland over the summer, taking their children with them, and they too found many changes. The terrorist tactics of the Mullacans cast an aura of fear in many centres, and the Hollanders too were being plagued with young toughs carrying switch blades and instigating acts of vandalism which were on the increase. The Mandaags too found their homeland much changed from what they remembered, with noticeable increases in the prices of goods.



## Two men robbed at knifepoint near Namao

Two Edmonton men were robbed at knife point near Namao early last Saturday. The men had been at the Northgate Shopping Centre prior to the robbery, and hitched a ride to Namao with the unknown offenders, two men and one woman. In reporting the matter, local RCMP remind people once again not to accept rides

from unknown persons.

A 19 year old Edmonton man has been sentenced to nine months in jail for stealing a car in St. Albert. Stan Holly stole the car on September 21, and was arrested within minutes by a member of the St. Albert Highway Patrol.

### BIBLE VERSE

1 Timothy: 5:24

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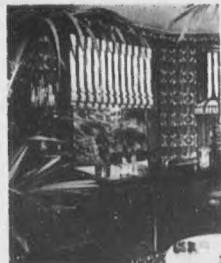
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## No taxation without representation!

Voting time comes round again October 19 for the municipal elections and everyone will be getting in the act voting for their favourite candidate.

Some people will even have the privilege of running for office in the elections.

But this year it's different for some people than it was three years ago.

This year, if you happen to be a British subject, even though a resident and taxpayer, you will not be able to vote in the October election.

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**REFLECTS  
BELIEFS**  
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Recent legislation which sailed through the Alberta Legislature gives Canadian citizens only the right to vote in municipal elections.

The legislation also extends to those who wish to run for municipal office, again you can't do it if you are a British subject, you have to be a Canadian citizen.

A former member of one local council says that possibly 10 percent of the vote in his community has been cut because of the changes in the provincial legislation. Extend that to the Edmonton area as a whole and there must be many taxpayers who find they are unable to vote this year.

The problem is further compounded by - yes you guessed right - the Federal Government.

Taxpayers who are British subjects foresaw some months ago there would be problems in voting if they did not "rush" through with citizenship in time for October 19.

They might as well have forgotten about any rush.

February 15 this year the Federal Government changed the residency requirements for Canadian citizenship from five years to three.

The result was that ever since February 15 there has been literally a countrywide avalanche of residents trying to get proof of citizenship from the Secretary of State.

Residents trying to get that valuable piece of paper - the

certificate of Canadian citizenship find they are really up against it and might eventually have to get down to Ottawa to knock the doors down.

In Edmonton, the standard answer from the Citizenship Court, even if you applied for citizenship as much as two months ago, is that it will take five to six months, or even longer, to get citizenship.

Apparently the Federal Government has hired more hands to expedite affairs, but has still only a limited number of citizenship judges to help out with the volume of hearings.

Really, what is so difficult about handling pieces of paper, processing them, and giving thousands of residents the freedoms and rights that belong to the rest of the country?

If it's going to take five to six months just to get citizenship papers out to their rightful owners, how will the Federal Government handle the bigger problems like inflation, unemployment, and national unity?

Meanwhile, many residents and taxpayers who might have been able to vote if the Federal Government had been a little more provident, will find themselves standing idly by while the rest of Alberta votes October 19.

## to the Editor

### Get on with the job Mr. Plain



## OTTAWA and Small Business



### Some Jobs are Better than Others

by JIM SMITH

Economically speaking, there are days when a country just can't win.

For example, for most of us the really bad news is that unemployment is up and rising, possibly on a spiral towards 100 per cent. But the economists have a different worry: that even those Canadians who are employed are not employed properly.

The economists point out that, in 1931, about 56 per cent of all Canadian workers were busy turning out some form of real goods. Today, the percentage has fallen to only 41 per cent. Or, to put the same thing another way, close to 60 per cent of our workers are employed in jobs like barbering, television repairs, teaching or tourism known as service industries.

This isn't the best possible news for Canadians because the only way everyone's life-style improves is for productivity to improve as well. Productivity in the service industries can be increased over time, but it can't be increased quickly. Consequently an economy which is heavily involved in the service trades can't improve its national standard of living as quickly as an economy which is more involved with physical production.

Before you sell your Canadian holdings and move to Ecuador, however, you deserve some additional information that the economists have largely ignored. The statistical trends can be explained by two social developments: the decline in agricultural employment and the rise in government employ-

ment. Once agriculture and government are eliminated from the labour statistics, it turns out that employment in the commodity-producing sector has actually gone up by 7 per cent while employment in the service industries has fallen by the same amount since 1931.

If you find the increase in government employment and the decline in agricultural employment disturbing, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business has some comforting thoughts. The Federation points out that government's growth in the future will be confined by the slower growth rate of the economy. Meanwhile, as fossil fuel costs go higher and higher, agriculture will rediscover the value of human labour as opposed to machines.

Agriculture is highly dependent, in its present form, on fossil fuels. Fossil fuels are used to make pesticides, fungicides, fertilizers and the gasoline to run the machines. But there's a growing trend towards organic farming, the type that doesn't use chemical pesticides or fertilizers; this kind of farming needs more human labour. And, with gasoline prices reaching close to a dollar a gallon already, it begins to make sense to use more workers to replace machines in orthodox farming.

About 6 per cent of the Canadian work force is presently involved in farming. By 1990, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business believes, that figure could reach 10 per cent.

Possibly a new era of human productivity is just beginning.

Several of Canada's larger cities suffer from City Councils that resemble a three-ringed circus and often become the laughing stocks of the Nation. Edmonton often leads the parade with the silly bickering that goes on.

But now, Canada's newest City, albeit far from one of its largest, is trying to compete

with its large cousins.

I get a little sick and tired of the headline grabbing approach by St. Albert Mayor Richard Plain as he attempts to muzzle the news media. Dr. Plain has a job to do as our elected representative and Mr. Jamison, as a publisher has an obligation to let the residents of St. Albert know what is going on

or not going on in the area. If at times items in the Newspaper are not exactly correct, that's the price one must pay for being in the public's eye. If it isn't too far wrong, nothing should be said. Dr. Plain seems to grab on to every issue and seizes the opportunity to make comment.

If our Mayor would spend as much time trying to run

the affairs of the City as he does trying to put a stop to Mr. Jamison's editorials, perhaps the road systems, transportation problems, orderly growth, City plan and all the other items that need doing would get done.

Get on with the job Dr. Plain, or get out of office and let someone else do it.

D. J. LaBelle,  
Braeside.

## RCMP advise hunters, landowners on '77 season

How to police the activities of 64,000 migratory bird game hunters in Alberta this fall? This is the question facing Provincial enforcement officers, particularly the RCMP who have prime responsibility to enforce the Federal Migratory Bird Convention Act and regulations.

Working together, the Canadian Wildlife Service, the Provincial Fish and Wildlife Department, and the RCMP share the common objective of ensuring compliance of hunters with Provincial and Federal hunting regulations and the prevention of needless acts by hunters who cause damage to property or annoyance to landowners. In a land as vast and varied as Alberta, this task requires the full cooperation of landowner, hunter and enforcement agencies.

### WHAT ARE THE POLICE DOING?

RCMP Detachments throughout the province will be conducting regular preventive and enforcement patrols in their respective districts with special attention given to popular hunting areas. Working closely with local district Fish and Wildlife officers, personnel will be checking hunters at random and responding to reports

provided by country residents. The Migratory Bird Section, a special branch of the RCMP with units at Peace River, Edmonton, Red Deer, Calgary and Lethbridge will be co-ordinating road blocks on selected traffic arteries for general violations and at border crossings and airports throughout the province to ensure proper compliance with game export and custom regulations.

To improve the overall efficiency and effectiveness of the enforcement program, helicopter and fixed wing aircraft will also be used to monitor hunting activities.

The RCMP Migratory Bird Sections are also actively involved in public education programs and welcome requests for presentations to students, service clubs, workshops and seminars.

Each enforcement agency is continually working in the interests of both hunter and landowner and solicits cooperation from both groups. From the enforcement officer's point of view, hunters have two obligations - first, a legal obligation to comply with Provincial and Federal regulations; second, an informal obligation to demonstrate proper respect for the property and land of owners. Historically, and throughout Alberta, this latter area has

been the cause of many disputes between the two groups often requiring police involvement. To avoid such needless problems and clarify some areas, the following points are suggested to each group:

### WHAT CAN THE LAND OWNER DO?

They can decide how their land is to be posted. "No Trespassing," "No Hunting," and "No Shooting" each have different meanings. Obtain the proper signs and post them properly in accordance with regulations. In some cases successful prosecution against a violator will be hindered if regulations are not followed. When granting permission to hunt, clearly identify to the hunters your concerns or expectations. Hunters commit wrongful or annoying acts because they simply do not know better, i.e. driving on recently seeded fields, not closing gates, etc.

Record the names of hunters and their vehicle licence number at the time hunting permission is granted. This provides a dependable record which may prove of later value.

Throughout the season, patrol your property, checking out-buildings and field machinery frequently. Too

often wilful damage or theft complaints cannot be successfully investigated because they have not been detected promptly.

Record serial numbers or mark property for positive identification using your Alberta operator licence number. Further particulars on "Operation Identification" can be obtained from any RCMP Detachment.

Do not rely on memory to report a licence number or vehicle description of violators. Proper notes made by the landowner at the time of the offence may be used as evidence.

Finally, contact the local RCMP detachment or Fish and Wildlife office before the hunting seasons open and identify problem areas. This allows enforcement personnel to be more aware of the landowner's specific concern and enables proper scheduling of personnel to meet community needs.

### WHAT CAN THE HUNTER DO?

Endeavour to plan your hunting trip in advance and include contact with landowners. By obtaining prior permission, the loss of valuable hunting time can be saved and often one can better determine where game is abundant. Please Turn to Page 7



# What Caught Our Eye

**POPE JUST 'POOR HERMIT'**  
From United Press International

Pope Paul VI, describing himself as a "poor hermit," Wednesday ended his summer retreat to return to the Vatican for his 80th birthday celebrations.

Speaking to a final weekly general audience at his summer palace in this town in the Alban Hills, the Roman Catholic pontiff said:

"Thank you who have been so good and kind as to come to visit this poor hermit - a hermit, however, who watches from his position the life of the surrounding world, and above all life in the Church."

Vatican sources said the remark represented a further indirect denial of speculation that the Pope may resign the papacy and retire to a monastery when he turns 80.

**HORRID SQUID COULD FILL OUR STOMACHS**  
From National Geographic

Most people in the United States don't want to look at a squid, let alone eat one. Yet that's a mistake, according to a researcher at the University of California.

Dr. Paul Singh points out that squid, a delicacy in many areas of the world, is plentiful and is a good source of protein.

But for squidburgers, fillets of squid, squid amandine, or squid casseroles, salads, and dips to become accepted U.S. cuisine, Americans will have to change their opinions about the bulbous-eyed, ten-tentacled sea creature that looks like something from another planet.

Italians, Greeks, Spaniards, Portugese, Chinese, Japanese, and South Americans have feasted on squid for centuries.

Japanese like their squid sliced raw, on vinegared rice. The Chinese stir-fry their chopped squid with scallions, ginger, and soy sauce. Greeks cook it with onions, rice, and currants, while Italians love it cooked in a sauce with peppers and tomatoes. In various countries of Latin America, squid is consumed either raw and spiced, or cooked and seasoned.

The parts of the squid usually eaten are its tentacles, fins, and body mantle. A few hardy gourmets also cook the head, after removing the sharp beak. In some nations, very small species of squid are cooked and eaten whole.

Marine biologist Clarence P. Idyll reports that while squid is not quite as rich in protein as fish, more of the animal is edible.

Dr. Singh regards squid as a valuable source of protein for an increasingly hungry world. He cites studies that estimate the potential global catch for squid may be from 100 million to 300 million tons a year, without depleting squid stocks. In 1976 the international catch totalled just half-a-million tons.

Dr. Singh doesn't think the seafood will catch on in its present shape. His answer is the squid-squeezer, a machine he has developed that automatically removes the squid's head and skin, disconnects its ink sac, cuts up its tentacles, and produces clean, white fillets.

The resulting dish is nutritious and inexpensive, he says, adding that "squid has a pleasant and unique flavor."

**DRINK LOTS OF WATER TO AVOID JET-LAG**  
From London Sunday Times

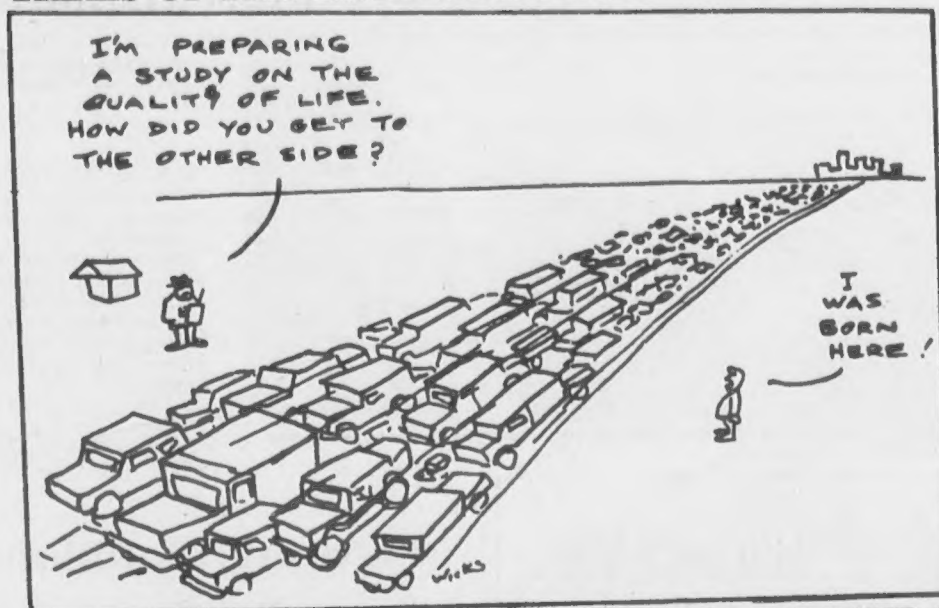
Many air travellers suffering from the debilitating symptoms of jet-lag overlook perhaps the simplest, safest, and cheapest cure - water. Lots of it, drunk before, during, and after the flight. Drink until your urine runs white. These are the injunctions of Dr. Nathan Smith, professor of orthopedics at the University of Washington who has written a book, Food for Sport, a sensible study which has gained much respect in the U.S.

"Sitting in a jet-liner is a little like sitting in the Sahara desert," he says. "Not only is the air in planes very dry but the rapid circulation of air in plane ventilation causes a large loss of body water."

Smith noticed the incidence of this water loss when members of the university wrestling team made a three-hour flight and lost on average 2½ lbs. - more than three pints of body water. His teams, and indeed many other American teams acting on his advice, now carry bottles of water on their flights.

Dr. Smith suggests that on average we need six tumblers every five airborne hours. The problem is made all the more acute, he thinks, because "drinking water is going out of fashion in the West."

## TRIALS OF THE TRAIL ... OR ...



## ..... AGING AND RAGING ON THE OLD NUMBER 2

**GUILTY OF BUREAUCRACY**  
From the USSR Embassy Press Bulletin

The head of a big housing department in the city of Nikolayev was summoned to the local court. He was, putting it mildly, shocked.

"A criminal case against me? You must have gone mad! It is all a misunderstanding!"

"I haven't stolen a small kopeck in my whole life. I've never plundered or engaged in hooliganism."

"It is true," said the investigator, "that you did not steal. You are being made criminally liable for bureaucracy. For failure to register complaints and formal attitude to them."

"For failure to check the way the decisions you wrote on applications had been carried out."

"Out of the 68 applications we have checked, 43 have not been followed up in any way."

"The applicants have not even received any reply."

Then 32 witnesses gave evidence against the housing office manager.

All of them said indignantly that he was a bureaucrat who had ceased to reckon with people, with their dignity and rights.

The sentence read: dismissal, with deprivation of the right to hold managerial posts.

The manager was brought before the courts under Article 182 of the Criminal Code of the Russian Federation.

It reads: "Failure to observe or improper observation by the official of his responsibilities due to a negligent or unconscientious attitude to these responsibilities which has caused substantial damage to state or public interests or the rights and interests of citizens which are protected by law... is punishable by deprivation of freedom for a term of up to three years, or corrective labour for a term of one year, or removal from office."

## RCMP

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me is concentrated.

Be respectful of signs posted by landowners. Destroying signs and being disrespectful will never contribute to improved relations.

When seeking permission to hunt, have the landowner identify his expectations and follow the instructions given.

Read the regulations carefully BEFORE hunting. Pay particular attention to zone boundaries, season dates, and bag limits, restricted areas and proper hunting times.

Obtain both the proper Provincial and Federal hunting licences. Carry both with you when hunting.

Leave the liquor at home or camp. Drinking and hunting are not compatible and such contact is illegal.

Do not carry a loaded firearm in a vehicle or boat.

Do not hunt with an unplugged shotgun.

Do not discharge firearms within 200 yards of occupied buildings.

Do not totally field dress your birds. Leave plumage on at least one wing attached to the bird to enable proper identification by inspecting officers. Failure to do so may result in seizure and prosecution.

When exporting game, from the Province obtain an export permit. This can be obtained from Fish and Wildlife offices and certain RCMP Detachments. Leave proper plumage to enable identification.

Should any further information or clarification be required, contact your local RCMP Detachment, local Fish and Wildlife Office or the Canadian Wildlife Service, Edmonton, Alberta.

## St. Albert Billboard

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28** - The Edmonton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will hold a public meeting at 8 p.m. in the Glenrose School Hospital Auditorium, 10230 111 Ave. The meeting will take the form of a public forum, featuring candidates for school boards.  
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**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28** - An organizational meeting for Mini Basketball (girls and boys aged 8 - 12) will be held at 7:30 at the Lacombe Clubhouse. All coaches, referees, or anyone interested in assisting is requested to attend. For more information, call Al Alain at 459-8656.  
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**THURS. & FRI. SEPT. 29 & 30 AND SAT. OCT. 1** - Grandin Mall. Oil Paintings by Anne Post.  
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**SATURDAY, OCT. 1 - 11 a.m.** St. Albert Curling Club will hold a meeting for all ladies and gents interested in curling in St. Albert Senior Curling League, 50 years or over. Ph. 459-8563 evenings 425-4129, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
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**SUNDAY, OCT. 2** - 1st Canadian Regiment Drum and Bugle Corps invites you to an Open House at Holland House, 12940 127 St., 7 - 10 p.m. Boys and girls 12 - 20 years of age, musical experience not required, low fees, lots of travelling. For further information call 476-5244.  
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**MONDAY, OCT. 3** - Le Cercle Francophone will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Mission Clubhouse.  
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**MONDAY OCT. 3** - Registration for Boxing - 7 to 8 p.m. at Father Jan School Gym. \$10 for ages six and up  
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**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5** - Annual Leo Nickerson PTA General Meeting and District 6 School Board Candidate Forum - 7:30 p.m. in Leo Nickerson Music Room.  
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**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5** - Mayor and Aldermen election forum. Vital Grandin School - 8 p.m. Three mayorality and 10 alderman candidates. Sponsored by the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 9** - St. Albert Saints Junior Hockey Club at home to Fort Traders - 7:30 p.m.  
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**SATURDAY, OCT. 15** - The Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary wants your unwanted items for their Giant Garage Sale. Drop at 1 Grandin Place evenings or call 459-7023 for pickup  
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**SATURDAY, OCT. 22 - 8 p.m.** #271 Club Octoberfest - Legion Hall. German menu. Refreshments and dancing. Tickets phone - Mrs. Gerri Stout 458-5128  
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**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26** - Welcome Wagon "Bridal Shower" Chateau Lacombe. For free invitation and information call 466-0918 before Oct. 19  
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**SATURDAY, NOV. 5 - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.** Community Hall. United Church Women's annual Fall Bazaar.  
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## Barry Breadner seeks re-election



BARRY BREADNER

Barry Breadner is seeking re-election for a second term on St. Albert council. Barry, his wife Angela, son Eric and daughter Jillian have made their home in St. Albert for 10 years. He is 39 years old - "and advancing" added Barry (a reference to those who would make 39 their last birthday).

A native of Saskatchewan, Mr. Breadner has a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Saskatchewan and a Bachelor of Education from the University of Calgary. He is a professional engineer (Petroleum) and had been employed as an instructor at NAIT for 10 years. Barry has also worked for six years with a major oil company.

Mr. Breadner is a past national director of the Petroleum Society of C.I.M., a

past chairman of the NAIT Civil Service Association and a member of St. Albert United Church. As an alderman Barry was council representative on the Recreation Board and served as chairman of the Municipal Planning Commission over the two years since its formation. This was the body largely responsible for development of the general plan, Mr. Breadner added.

Asked what he felt were significant accomplishments Mr. Breadner pointed to the new swimming pool and arena and a start on the river valley parkway, along with road improvements now under way to improve traffic problems. He mentioned also larger light industry planned for the Campbell Park and plans for the west area between Grandin and the old

lagoons which will allow for smaller light industries, "which need to be promoted."

Mr. Breadner also noted that council has a plan acceptable to the majority for development of the downtown core. "We need to get something concrete and I see this as a fairly long term project with provincial and civic development which could possibly get underway within the next three years, but total development will take a longer time," said Mr. Breadner.

Mr. Breadner places his personal priority on development of parks. "There are a number of things coming along such as discussions with the Kinsmen on developing the lagoon site, and with Devonian Foundation for the river bank area

between the highway bridge and the railway tressle. But we don't have a comprehensive general commitment in the general plan to develop recreation and park facilities along the river valley. A park is planned in connection with the regional shopping centre and the Carma development to the east, but it is necessary to bring all these things to-

gether, Mr. Breadner said.

He considers his work in the MPC and the great deal of time spent working with staff and consultants on the general plan, together with a citizens advisory committee to be a major contribution over the past three years, "one in which I feel some accomplishment and which he feels gives him a little more to offer if re-elected.

## Porter to run in District 3

Another candidate has declared himself in the running for the post of public school

board trustee.

Ken Porter, aged 38, resides at 16 Glacier Place

with his wife and four children. He is a chartered accountant with the firm of Sax, Zimmel, Stewart and Cox.

A resident of St. Albert for the past five years, he is presently involved in several community and professional activities. He is vice-president of Catholic Social Services, and on the Allocations Committee of the United Way of Edmonton. He is a member of the Standards of Training Committee of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Alberta and is a

lecturer in the institute's Municipal Accounting and auditing course.

In the past, Mr. Porter served the community as District Four treasurer of the Kinsmen Clubs of Alberta, and as treasurer of St. Albert Creative Schools. He is past president of the Edmonton Chartered Accountants Club and has held various offices in the Edmonton Junior Football Association. He has been a member of various committees of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Alberta.

## Lady Baden-Powell memorial service held in St. Albert

"It is by each one of you carrying out your chosen task well, that this camp will be successful and memorable, an experience that you will look back on with happy memories of days and nights shared under the stars and of new friendships made."

This is a part of a message the late Lady Baden-Powell taped and sent to the 1977 International Girl Guide and Girl Scout Camp held at Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, July 20 through August 3. Deirdre Dorran, one of the four Tamarac Area members who attended the camp, read the message in entirety at the Memorial service for the late World Chief Guide.

The memorial service was held at St. Albert Catholic

Church Sunday at 3 p.m. Lady Baden-Powell died June 25, not June 26, as previously reported. She was 88 years of age, and from 1916 until 1970 had been a worldwide traveller in support of Guiding. After 1970, unable to travel, she kept herself informed of the progress of the movement in the 94 member countries and continued to encourage through taped and written messages.

The service was prepared by the First St. Albert Nipigon Ranger Company. Participating were Music Advisor Mrs. H. C. Smith, Guide Charlene Muir, Ranger Deirdre Dorran, Guide Brenda Evans, Venturers Chris Brown, Scott Ives and Tim Kelly.

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# Guitar teacher hopes to spur creativity

**By Vicki Knight**  
Playing a musical instrument with great virtuosity is the stuff of which dreams are made. Imagining ourselves masterfully conducting a symphony, brilliantly rendering a piano concerto or playing a guitar for an audience of adoring

fans is quite common in the realm of human fantasy. However, the idea of playing an instrument for pleasure need not be confined to daydreams. Anyone wishing to do this can -- it's as easy as enrolling in Brian Doran's guitar course! Brian will be teaching this course for the city's Commu-

nity Services, Recreation and Culture department on Mondays and Tuesdays at Leo Nickerson school. Children from age 9 - 12, teens and adults will all be taking part in the picking and strumming.

Brian Doran is eminently qualified to teach such a course. At the age of 31, he has been playing guitar for 22 years. He has played with groups of all kinds, spanning country, authentic blues, jazz, Middle-of-the-road pop, cabaret and rock and roll and classical. He taught professionally with an Edmonton music school for eight years. He is also experienced in community education, having been a district co-ordinator for Edmonton's Parks and Recreation Department.

Brian's innate lack of conceit made him slow to give details of what has been an interesting musical career. However, I did learn that he did a TV series a while back with a group called "The Lovin' Sound." The program was a summer show called "Welcome to Our World." He later left the world of show biz and club dates however, finding the pressures of that sometimes superficial, nocturnal world to be an unnecessary hassle.

In his classes here, Brian's main goal will be to teach the techniques necessary for a broad range of music. That will leave his students free to pursue the style of music they prefer. He stresses that he is not producing future performers for Carnegie Hall but hopes his students can

learn enough to enjoy the guitar and their own creativity with it.

Some of his methods are unconventional. He some-

times has students create their own songs, and has been known to have them invent instruments out of all manner of strange objects.

His innovative mind and musical versatility should make for some interesting sounds emanating from Leo Nickerson this year.



Brian Doran who this year lends his wide ranging musical talents to a city-sponsored guitar class.

## Oil Paintings

BY ANNE POST, GRANDIN MALL  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

## THE CITY OF St. Albert VOLUNTEERS REQUIRED

Five volunteers are required to serve on an Ad Hoc Committee to study the need for Cultural Facilities in St. Albert. The Committee will look at existing facilities, conduct a survey to determine the needs and desires of the public, and present their findings to the Community Services Advisory Board for review prior to presentation to Council. The study is expected to be complete by December 11, 1977.

Residents of St. Albert wishing to serve their community in this interesting and challenging activity are invited to submit written expressions of interest supported by sufficient information to assess suitability for appointment. Application must be received by the undersigned by October 3, 1977.

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# Mayoralty Candidates views

## Richard Plain

### PLANNED PROGRESS

It has been my privilege to have served the residents of St. Albert as mayor for the past three years and to have worked closely and effectively with the city's aldermen and administration in formulating the plans and policies which will guide the future development of St. Albert. The following is a brief list of the achievements which have been carried out in my first term in office:

### ACHIEVEMENTS

- \*Planning and commencement of development of regional shopping centre (major food floor and department store facility);
- \*Completion of a General Plan including transportation plan for St. Albert;
- \*Development of an industrial park to provide future jobs and tax relief;
- \*Construction of major new ice arena and swimming

pool;

- \*Construction of neighbourhood recreational facilities and walkways;
- \*Creation of Sturgeon Valley Park system;
- \*Expansion of St. Albert Transit System;
- \*Creation of St. Albert Municipal Planning Commission;
- \*Establishment of ambulance service;
- \*Provision of site and assistance in development of new senior citizen lodge and self-contained units;
- \*Construction of new day care facility;
- \*Upgrading and development of city arterial road system;
- \*Provincial action in undertaking construction of new access road to Edmonton;
- \*Improved management of and relationship with civic administration;
- \*Establishment of a managed growth policy;

\*Establishment of tighter controls and more public benefits in new development agreements;

\*Preservation of St. Albert's separate status vis-a-vis Edmonton.

It is evident from inspection of the above list that a number of projects and programs are still in the process of completion. It is my belief that St. Albert requires continuity and experience in the mayor's position if the maximum benefits are to be obtained from these developments. The continued planned progress of the community is dependent upon a comprehensive grasp of planning and experienced and proven leadership in the mayor's chair.

I wish to thank the St. Albert Gazette for providing me with the opportunity of communicating with you.

Dr. Richard H. M. Plain.

## Tom Priddle

Throughout many years of involvement with citizen participation programs in Alberta, it has become painfully evident that most end up as citizen frustration programs rather than participation programs.

We have found in some instances, citizen groups have elected mayors and/or members of council, only to discover that those elected now consider themselves as the voice of participation (after all - you elected them to speak for you) and no other contact with citizens is required.

We have also discovered other methods of insuring citizen participation "rituals" - or going through the

motions. These include (a) paying out large amounts of taxpayers dollars to obtain consultants reports, then asking citizens to participate, or (b) getting up a citizen board or committee, and then making sure they don't have access to the information, expertise, or finances to make an adequate study of the situation.

One other comment I have often heard in St. Albert, "People are transient in this city, so they will not want to participate."

To the last comment I can only say the hundreds of phone calls I have received since picking up nomination forms tell me that the people in this city want to participate more than most town or city residents in Alberta.

For the frustration of people who want to participate, but feel this city administration doesn't listen, or at least, pays only lip service to citizen involvement, we recommend a study of our new "Government Structure," to be delivered to every home in St. Albert before election day.

Our program, make citizen participation: Responsible: Positive: Practical: and most important, Mandatory.

For further information prior to our information being delivered, phone your candidate for open government ... Tom Priddle 458-4999.

## Ron Harvey

I would like to inform the public of the main items I would be concerned about if elected.

1. The main concern for immediate action would be to visit the Commissioners of the City of Edmonton, the Reeve and Councillors of the Municipal District of Sturgeon, the Mayor of Morinville and the local School Board Chairmen and Trustees, in an effort to re-establish friendly relations and mutual co-operation with them.

2. Taxation would need to be looked at as quickly as possible to deal with the increased costs involved in connection with the acquisition of Campbell Industrial Park, the acquisition of the properties in the city centre, and the legal and consultant fees involved with the

proposed annexation of some 5,500 acres.

3. Transportation needs attention with a view to improving the public transit system, along with the improvement and extension of access roads.

4. There is a need to extend our neighbourhood recreation and community centres at reasonable cost, so that local needs will be served.

5. Relations with the local business community should be improved and I would also contact the businessmen

early to see how services to them could best be implemented.

6. I would consider the General Plan and get more information from the public because I feel that improvements could be made.

Your suggestions, ideas and comments would be most welcome and you may telephone me at 459-6772 or my campaign chairman, Dick Ryley at 459-8379. For campaign committee members, or area co-ordinators, please refer to the advertisement in this issue.

**SCOTT FRIESE**

For

Sound Management and Leadership in Education  
Protestant School Board

Inserted by the Elect Scott Friese Committee

...The Right Man

... The Right Time



## RON HARVEY For Mayor

- A MAN WITH PROVEN BUSINESS EXPERIENCE
- A MAN WHO HAS BEEN ACTIVELY INVOLVED IN ST. ALBERT FOR 22 YEARS
- A MAN WHO LISTENS TO THE PEOPLE
- A MAN ABLE TO DEVOTE ALL HIS TIME TO MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS
- A MAN COMMITTED TO HOLDING THE LINE ON DEBT AND TAXES

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On October 19 vote...

**HARVEY Ron**

**X**

# Alderman Candidates give their views

## Rod Thronndson

My thanks to the Gazette for the opportunity of presenting my views to the electors.

The most important issue facing the St. Albert city council during the next three years will be a solution to our transportation problems.

Some of these are:

1. The planned construction of interurban roads, overpasses, traffic signals, and medians between St. Albert and Edmonton and the appropriate Provincial Government Funding program for such roads as 156 St., 170 St., 170 Ave. and 137 Ave.

2. The Edmonton grid of arterial roadways being extended to meet the needs of St. Albert, Morinville, MD of Sturgeon and northern traffic.

3. The emergent requirement for commencement of the St. Albert by-pass within the next three years.

4. The earliest commencement of overpasses at such places as the "125 St. Circle."

During the last three years

I was fortunate in being appointed as a council representative on the St. Albert Transportation Steering Committee. This committee had representation from St. Albert, MD of Sturgeon, the Edmonton Regional Planning

The next three years will be critical in the development of our community. During that period, trends and policies will be set which will determine whether Saint Albert will continue to offer its citizens a high quality of life or whether it will become just another mediocre suburb. That is why I ask you to re-elect me to city council as an alderman on October 19.

During the past three years, almost every facet of Saint Albert has been thoroughly examined, in connection with the General Plan and transportation studies. I have followed these studies closely, and have also been a member of many volunteer

Commission and Alberta Transportation. This committee was instrumental in helping to produce the St. Albert Area Transportation Study. I believe that because of the committee's inter-jurisdictional composition, it

boards in the community. Now I ask you to allow me to use this experience during the important period of implementing the General Plan, in order that we can work together to make Saint Albert a better place in which to live.

had a great effect on some of the road improvements that have recently occurred. I further believe that the next council should immediately promote the establishment of a similar Regional Transportation Committee to in-

vestigate and make recommendations on all inter-jurisdictional transportation problems. This will require more communication and better understanding between all levels of government, elected officials and their

staffs throughout this region. Our transportation and other problems can only be solved by "Regional Co-operation." If I am elected, I will work to improve this "Regional Co-operation."

Rod Thronndson

## Margaret Smith

As a member of council, my technical and scientific training is an asset, but I am also conscious of the human needs in our community. Another aspect of council's work frequently involves listening to impressive "sales-pitches." I have pro-

ven myself capable of thoroughly examining the facts and implications of proposals submitted to council, and have contributed significantly to negotiated agreements which will provide major benefits to Saint Albert

residents, as well as being fair to the developers.

On October 19, for experience and commonsense, vote Margaret Smith for Council.

Margaret Smith

## Liesbeth Bakker

Recreational Complex was defeated and three members of the P and R Board ploughed through the same issues the referendum would have solved.

Six months later council finally realized that neighbourhood facilities were wanted. Then, the seven member Parks and Recreation Board, the whole Social Services Board and the Police Commission were dissolved and replaced with a five member Community Services Advisory Board.

So much for the '74 election slogans of candidates Plain, Smith, Breadner: "Public participation" and the mayor's commitment to "establishment of an independent Parks and Recreation Board" and "re-establishment of lines of communications with citi-

zens."

I would like to see a 10 member CSA Board to represent different neighbourhoods, age groups, etcetera, supplied with its own

budget, which would report to open council.

Give me the key to a strong Council!

Liesbeth Bakker

## Doreen Rowe

Having been active in St. Albert community affairs since my arrival here several years ago, I am seeking election to city council in the October 19 election.

Above all, I believe that St. Albert, as an historically and culturally rich community, should preserve its distinct and separate identity and emphasize policies that will enhance its quality of living. To this end, I favour controlled growth, the development of a planned industrial park to lessen the municipal tax burden on residential property, orderly development of new residential neighbourhoods, each containing its own recreation and cultural centre, and the creation of a major municipal recreation area centered on Big Lake, including a revenue producing golf course, picnic, camping and hiking facilities.

As a business woman, I would stress sound management of the taxpayers dollars, and seek to ease the burden on municipal taxpayers through increased contribution towards necessary capital projects -- including transportation links to Edmonton -- from the provincial government. On the federal level, I favour municipalities taking the initiative in seeking changes to the Income Tax Act that

would enable homeowners to deduct mortgage interest from personal income tax. I would seek legislation to control land speculation.

With my background in community affairs, I would particularly scrutinize the development of policies for recreation and health care development, including alternatives to institutional care for the handicapped and senior citizens.

Doreen Rowe

### VOTE KEN PORTER

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE - DIVISION NO. 3

- Administrative Efficiency
- Fiscal Responsibility
- 3 R's
- Canadian Content
- Co-operative Policies
- Support for Learning Disabilities



KEN PORTER

Inserted by the Elect Ken Porter Committee

## VOTE SCOTT FRIESE

Sound Management and Leadership in Education

As a concerned parent do you want dedicated leadership on such issues as building of schools, good value for your tax dollar, and policies that will ensure a solid basis for education.

Will you help?

Then Call 459-8774

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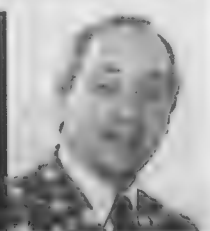


SCOTT FRIESE

A TIME  
FOR COMMITMENT ...

# SHIELDS

FOR ALDERMAN



Submitted by Bill Shields Campaign Committee



## Willian Shields

As an aldermanic candidate, I believe the main issues facing St. Albert during this election are going to have to centre around transportation problems, the disproportionately high residential tax base, and the

imbalance in St. Albert's local economy.

Council has to work closely with other levels of government in an attempt to alleviate what is well known as a horrendous traffic situation. If I had the answer - if

it suddenly came to me one morning as I took my place in the traffic jam on the trail well, then I would probably be assured a seat on council.

It is evident from recent studies prepared by the Edmonton Regional Planning

Commission that the entire area is going to experience phenomenal growth in the next few years. We've been forewarned, it's a reality. It's our responsibility to protect our quality of life and maintain our community

identity. This election - our first as a city - is the right time for a commitment to rational, planned growth that is responsive to family, social and cultural needs, and that will minimize the physical and social disruption of existing neighbourhoods.

To maintain that sense of community and high quality lifestyle, it will be essential to approach these problems by improving governmental co-ordination and relations, and encouraging public participation. I accept the motion that development policies cannot be formulated in a vacuum.

In every campaign the candidates come forward and talk about public participation. I intend to talk about it too. But I want to concentrate my efforts on identifying a process which can make active public participation possible. Neighbourhood groups and community associations deserve the opportunity to request, and receive, financial and professional support from city council. How else can they expect to examine the problem areas that could

potentially affect their neighbourhoods?

I recall the fight over the Shell Canada issue: We found that the major obstacle was obtaining sufficient professional advice on how to proceed and what areas to examine. We were overwhelmed by the enormous task ahead of us. When we were finally able to gather some brainpower - and most of the resource people lived right here in St. Albert - we won the battle.

I feel the other area for public input could be on a business/industrial development advisory board. It could implement a strategy for the development of the downtown business core and Campbell Industrial Park in a rational manner.

I am very excited about the years ahead for St. Albert. We are moving into a growth period and much must be done to prevent a negative impact. We must collaborate in a co-operative approach - you, me, city council and all other levels of government. It's our responsibility.

Barry Breadner

Bill Shields

## Barry Breadner

There are a number of concerns such as river valley parks and commercial-industrial development, which

need to be discussed in this municipal campaign. In this, the first of three columns, I wish to discuss the St. Albert

transportation situation, which is undoubtedly our most serious problem.

Construction on a new westerly route, when finally completed this fall, will give us a much needed, but temporary, relief for inter-city travel. A Transportation Study showed that current development commitments will again load to capacity the St. Albert Trail, and the new road. The next priority is to develop an extension of 156th Street into east St. Albert, which will carry traffic south. As yet there is no Provincial commitment as to when this road will be constructed. Two alternatives are possible, one is to allow development, and then use your desperate need to get help. The second, and sensible approach, is to get a commitment for road con-

struction, and then phase development to coincide. We should not approve major new subdivisions, such as Carma Woodlands, until we can properly provide this transportation. I feel my council voting record shows my commitment to this concern goes beyond an election promise.

The need for a highway bypass has also been identified; and the Province, Edmonton, and St. Albert must resolve when and where it will be constructed. In closing may I suggest you ask other candidates to present their views on this important matter.

## Robert Kirk

In my platform as an aldermanic candidate, I commend City Council for the building of a new pool and arena but I feel there is still a need for a multiple recreational centre. I also feel that the Provincial Government should be encouraged to proceed with development of the proposed Big Lake Park and Recreational area.

I am concerned about the residential tax costs to the citizens of St. Albert. I feel that strong encouragement should be given to the settlement of light industry and commercial development within St. Albert. In this connection, I propose the appointment of a business development officer whose primary function would be to attract desirable developments to the city.

A major plank in my platform arises from the need to alleviate the distress of St. Albert residents who must commute to and from Edmonton. I propose to investigate the feasibility of establishing a commuter rail link, possibly one that would utilize the NAR tracks for an express shuttle service during peak periods.

Aside from these specific concerns, I would like to see St. Albert Council develop a much more positive and constructive relationship with the provincial government, surrounding municipalities, and local school boards. I feel that all these elected bodies should reduce their territorial concerns and concentrate on what is best for the electors.

Robert Kirk

## Donald Coinner

A vital concern with the orderly growth of St. Albert was a major reason behind my decision to run for alderman in the City of St. Albert.

Orderly, controlled growth is I feel particularly essential in the areas of residential construction, health services and recreational facilities.

I am also in favour of, and will consistently work to promote light industrial growth as a necessary measure to ease the tax burden on residential property.

Almost five years experience as a member of the Sturgeon Hospital Board on which I am presently serving, has given me some insights into community and civic affairs which I feel would be an asset to the work of an alderman.

Born and educated in Winnipeg and a veteran of

the second world war, I have made my home on Gilmore Crescent in St. Albert for 15 years. Donna and I have a son Jamie and a daughter Tricia.

I am a past president of the United Services Institute and have also served with the Air Cadet League of Canada (Northern Alberta Zone).

My service as mayor of the summer village of Betul Beach and the experience gained as owner and operator of my own business for 20 years should also prove valuable in the work of an alderman. Presently I am employed as sales manager of Edmonton Printers.

If elected I will take a practical and businesslike approach to the many problems facing municipal government in St. Albert.

Don Coinner.

RE-ELECT THE  
EXPERIENCED  
TRUSTEE



SHIRLEY  
McCAFFERY  
FOR  
PROTESTANT  
SEPARATE  
SCHOOL  
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McCaffery Committee

## FOR ALDERMAN



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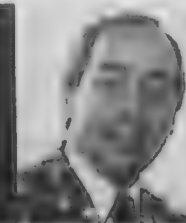
For Orderly Residential Growth and  
Community Recreation Facilities

Inserted by the Elect Coinner Committee.

**NO** MARGARET SMITH IS NOT RUNNING  
FOR THE PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD!  
(ANN SMITH IS)  
ON OCTOBER 19th, VOTE  
**MARGARET SMITH FOR COUNCIL**  
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THE RIGHT  
APPROACH

**SHIELDS**  
FOR ALDERMAN



Submitted by Bill Shields Campaign Committee

ST. ALBERT & STURGEON GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1977 - 13

# Candidates for Protestant Board view points

## Shirley McCaffery

As a resident of St. Albert for 10 years, and the mother of three school-age boys, I am naturally concerned with the quality of education offered in the district.

The office of school trustee is an extremely important elected position. Serving as a trustee for the past three years I have been involved with many programs and projects and have tried to help solve the many problems facing the district. I feel that I have been a responsible and hard-working member of the board. I have had perfect attendance at the meetings, have done my homework, and have given careful thought to each issue before voting.

In three years I have gained considerable experience as a trustee and feel that as the only member of the present board seeking re-election my experience will be invaluable.

The board has dealt with a variety of problems - shortage of space, transportation and lunch policies, lack of co-operation from the present city council, and budgetary constraints among them. In considering these

problems I have always put the needs of the students first and made my decision on that basis. The staff of the district has worked with the board to ensure that the students receive the best education possible.

If re-elected I will try to maintain, as I have in the past, a balance between the acceptance of new ideas and a retention of the traditional, and between the generous provision of funds and the wise use of the taxpayer's

dollars - always giving the needs of the students top priority.

I believe that my concern as a parent and a taxpayer, my past involvement with many community groups,

and my experience as a hard-working, responsible trustee will enable me to serve the district well for another term.

Shirley McCaffery.

## James Stanton

I don't think anyone will seriously dispute the need to have our school system return to the fundamentals of education. However, we need to proceed with caution, to be certain that we know what we are going back to.

One of the current trends in education is the back to the basics movement. My concern is "back to what?" Let's be clear about what it is we are returning to. There are a number of questions that need to be answered before changing curriculum. For example, what would we do differently in our teaching methods? Would we drop some subjects in the present curriculum, if so which ones and at what grade level? Where do we start, in pre-school classes, or in Division 1 (Grades 1 to 3 inclusive)? Do we know what it is we want to teach, or just that we don't want to have the present system continue? Do we make changes equally in

reading, writing and arithmetic? Who will train our teachers to teach the basics, are there proper text and reference materials available?

Education is a delicate process, it has taken us years

to achieve the high levels we presently have. Before we leave the known to venture into the unknown, or at least uncertain, let's be aware of all the ramifications of what we are doing.

We need to urge the

curriculum branch of the Department of Education to be specific about the changes it is proposing, to assure these meet provincial needs. Let us remember that it was this same department of

education that developed our current curriculum content.

Returning to the basics is a good idea, let's just be sure we do it correctly.

Jim Stanton

## Garry Hodgins

with the business at hand.

My priorities, not unlike most other candidates for the Separate School Board are to ensure that we get the best value possible for every dollar we spend educating our children. Managing my own business has disciplined me in this area.

Co-operation with the Public School Board and the city administration is important and must be handled in a mature and capable manner. If this does not occur, we the taxpayers end up paying a little more for considerably less.

Inflexible provincial government policies can create hardships upon local school districts. To a degree, this has been the case when facilities are constructed some time after they are required. In those cases it is the responsibility of the elected officials to inform the

public of the inadequacies and obtain their support in representatives of the policy makers.

The people have a right to expect strong leadership from their school board.

The best of intentions are useless unless they are supported by individuals who will properly prepare themselves and effectively deliver.

To prepare, to be effective and to deliver is my commitment to Protestant Separate School District No. 6.

Garry Hodgins

### RE-ELECT THE EXPERIENCED TRUSTEE



**SHIRLEY  
McCAFFERY**  
FOR  
PROTESTANT  
SEPARATE  
SCHOOL  
BOARD

Inserted by Elect Shirley  
McCaffery Committee

•35 Yrs. Old

•Past President of Chamber of Commerce

•Independent local businessman

•Believes in forward planning to get the most out of our education tax dollar.



GARRY HODGINS

**A POSITIVE VOTE  
FOR OUR CHILDREN  
HODGINS**

FOR  
PROTESTANT SCHOOL BOARD

Inserted by the Elect Garry Hodgins Committee

## Wes Penner

I am committed to:

\*promoting policies that lead to a greater sense of student responsibility.

\*Getting a higher quality of education for our educational tax dollar.

\*Eliminating excessive busing by getting neighbourhood schools built more quickly.

\*Reducing operational costs by promoting co-operation between the Public (Catholic) School District and the Separate School District, yet preserving religious convictions.

\*Promoting increased communication among members of the community, school staff, administration and trustees.

\*Developing programs which reflect the needs of the St. Albert community.

\*Controlling of vandalism to schools and school property.

For further information contact Dr. Wes Penner at 459-6595.

Wes Penner

## Elect Jim Stanton



**St. Albert Separate  
School District 6  
Trustee**

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FOR ALDERMAN



Submitted by Bill Shields Campaign Committee



## Scott Frieese

Leadership and sound management are essential for the successful operation of our local school board. Scott Frieese believes that

these are top priorities to ensure a quality educational opportunity for our children.

If elected, Scott would work towards policies that

will initiate a regular communication between the community and the school system. He would also strive for more meaningful dialogue with city council.

Scott and his wife Carole

and sons Kevin and David have lived in St. Albert for five years. He is active on the

executive of the Supper Lions Club and has participated on the Pastoral Relations Committee with the United Church in St. Albert.

Scott is 34 years of age and was raised on a farm at Liberty Saskatchewan. He obtained a Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Saskatchewan. Scott is presently self-employed as a project manager and consultant.

Until recently Scott was the Edmonton regional director for Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs. As regional director he was responsible for consumer education, family finance counselling, investigation and mediation of consumer complaints, licensing of Trades and Business and auditing of credit practices.

### SCOTT'S VIEWS:

- Emphasis should be placed on early childhood education.

- Promoting policies that will encourage children to view learning as a pleasant, meaningful and lifelong experience.

- Construction and location of new schools to keep pace with changing community growth patterns.

- Promote a neighbourhood watch program as a positive means of controlling vandalism to schools and school property.

Scott would welcome any questions or comments and encourages St. Albert residents to call him at his home telephone number 459-8774.

Help ensure a quality education for our children by voting Scott Frieese for Protestant School Board.

Scott Frieese

## Al Alain

The student teacher ratio concerns many parents and educators. In regards to this matter, I have had the experience of instructing adults who were interested in

learning. With this exposure I found that the smaller the class, the better the results.

Naturally a situation of one teacher per student would be great but rather impractical. In contrast one teacher for 30

or more students can be rather ineffective, especially if the students are not equal in learning abilities and discipline.

I would think the effective level for a class would be in

the range of 20 students per teacher.

Whether this is practical from an economic standpoint is a difficult question to answer. What is it worth to you? There is a price for

education. I can only assure you that I will work towards providing our youth with the best education for the dollar available.

As for the mill rate, I feel it shouldn't be reduced unless we can assure a good education for our children by so doing.

On the issue of Christian education, I believe it's a must. And I'm not talking of simply a religion class. It is necessary that Christian values be taught in all classes in fact throughout the school all the time. Not just in words but actions.

In addition, I have stated, I would like to improve communications. There is no one particular method to achieve this. More use of the press is one method. Another method which I wish to encourage is an 'open door' policy. That is if you have something on your mind whether you are a parent, teacher or administrator, let's talk about it. Call me or let's meet and discuss.

One additional important method is active participation. Strip away the apathy, get involved, and you will be amazed how communication improves.

Al Alain

# Catholic Trustee Candidates views

## Ann Smith

I have decided to seek re-election as a trustee on the Public School District #3 Board for a second term, having served 18 months since taking office following a by-election.

As the eldest daughter of Sadie and the late Neil Ross, I was raised and educated in St. Albert. Following graduation from the University of Alberta I taught in the Edmonton Separate School District for six years.

I returned to St. Albert three years ago after living in Germany and many provinces of Canada over a 15

year period with my husband and family.

The experience of living in these different areas has led me to appreciate the opportunity to receive a Catholic education.

Living in a situation in which the only way my children could receive religious instruction was to join a group of volunteer teachers on Saturday mornings emphasized to me how fortunate we are in St. Albert.

Eighteen months experience have shown to me that the responsibilities of a trustee go much beyond the two regular meetings per

month - making many demands of one's time.

Not being a 'working mother,' I feel I am able to devote the extra time necessary for this critically important job.

Steps have been taken by the Board to hold costs in line and I would like to see this carried through; eventually to a balanced budget. It is an important and difficult project and will involve co-operation among Board, teachers and parents.

The rate-of-growth decline within our system over the last three years coupled with the loss of 160 high school students to the Sturgeon

School Division has hurt us financially. One means of counteracting this problem in holding the pupil-teacher ratio to the government guidelines and our board has been attempting to do so.

A great deal of effort will be required on the part of every person in District #3 to maintain our high quality of education. As a member of the Board of Trustees for District 3 I intend to continue dedicating my time to maintaining this quality.

Ann Smith

## Stephen Sieben

I wish to thank the Gazette for offering free column space to me as a school board candidate. I have been a trustee on the Board of St. Albert School District #3 for five years. During the last three years I served as chairman. My wife, Katherine, and I have been residents of St. Albert since 1958. Three of our six children are still of school age.

I have been employed by the Sturgeon School Division since 1958, have held several administrative positions with the Division and recently was promoted to director of Special Services.

My roles as a trustee and

as an educator have given me the opportunity to compare our school district's endeavour to provide for the educational needs of all of our pupils with what is being done by other school jurisdictions.

I am convinced that the quality of the education provided to our pupils equals or is better than that of other systems of a similar size.

I am seeking re-election because I believe that I can help the electorate of St. Albert School District #3 to continue to provide high quality services to our pupils.

S. J. Sieben.

## Jerry Manegre

As a catholic school trustee candidate, I believe more emphasis should be placed on communication at all levels of the school system. I have been a communicator all of my adult life; as a radio and television broadcaster for nearly 13 years, and now as supervisor of public relations for Northwestern Utilities Limited. I feel that good communications are needed in the day to day operations of the school system and in the decision making process.

For example, the first step in setting policy is to listen to people, determine needs, and define objectives. Then we can examine what exists in the system, explore

alternatives, and consider the effect of each on children, parents and educators. At all times people should be kept informed of progress. There is a definite need for decision makers to consider the impact their decisions have on others, and to explain the reasoning that goes into their decisions.

I believe that all of the people involved in the school system have an obligation to communicate with each other: trustee, administrator, teacher, parent and child. Interaction is required to have the most effective school system.

Jerry Manegre.

## RE-ELECT THE EXPERIENCED TRUSTEE



## SHIRLEY McCAFFERY FOR PROTESTANT SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

Inserted by Elect Shirley McCaffery Committee

For continuing progress through aggressive representation of all of the citizens of St. Albert by a man of action.



## RE-ELECT DICK PLAIN AS MAYOR

Come out and meet Dick and discuss St. Albert's future over coffee at:

ON OCTOBER 19th, 1977

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8 Glacier Place -- Oct. 4 -- 9:00 p.m.  
38 Balmoral Dr. -- Oct. 6 -- 7:30 p.m.

Inserted by the Re-elect Plain for Mayor Committee

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# Ernie Wynnychuk

I would like to thank the Gazette for the opportunity of presenting my views and concerns to the electors.

First, I believe we have a fine school system headed by an excellent administration, backed up by a highly qualified teaching staff and supported by enthusiastic parent organizations.

Yes! We have some problems to iron out and if elected I will pursue viable solutions to these problems.

The major priority is the immediate need for additional school facilities. A junior high school is in the planning stages for Lacombe Park area. Construction has begun on an elementary school in Grandin Park, some two years late. There have been some philosophical problems between council

and the Board, however, there is a more fundamental question.

Must we wait, until the Department of Education approve a "Recognition of Need" of a community? This

bureaucratic form of book-keeping means 150 children of a community must be identified before school construction begins. Why not a "starter school"? This idea of some portables moved on

the proposed school site has two immediate advantages. First the young, small children are not subjected to long, exhausting bus trips twice daily, and secondly most will be close enough to

home to enjoy a hot lunch at noon.

I sincerely feel that with my training and experience in the field of education, I can make a worthwhile con-

tribution as a trustee to ensure that quality education continues in St. Albert Separate School District #6. For more information please phone 459-3573.

## Kenneth Porter

Foundation Program Grants and Special Education Grants to school districts. These types of grants are on a per pupil basis and are therefore "people" related as compared with Capital

Project Grants. A strong, consistent, long-term negotiating process must be started by school boards in order to have funds in our province channeled back to

"people" related activities. A minimum to strive for is to indicate that our provincial operating budgets should not include capital projects and that the province should

provide all capital funding for items such as schools, roads and hospitals from the Heritage Fund.

Ken Porter.

## Lang worried about education costs

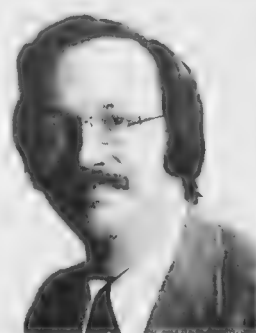
Candidate for school district Three Dennis Lang is worried about the cost of education.

"Like the cost of nearly everything else, the cost of education is rising. And the money to meet those costs comes primarily from two sources - provincial grants that are made on the basis of student populations, and from school taxes.

This year we lost about 170

students from our high school to a new school in Sturgeon MD. However, we still have the school and other facilities to pay for, so the rest of the system will suffer for awhile, assuming other revenues remain the same. Some parents feel that some of the classes are overcrowded, and they're probably right. To split the classes and add more teachers would either mean increasing costs or cutting out some other program that other parents obviously feel is needed, without increasing revenues.

I think the system needs continual review, so that new compromises can be worked out. I believe we should make every effort to maintain



DENNIS LANG

the quality of our school system, but it has to be maintained within a cost that the ratepayers supporting the system can afford. I would like to be a part of the

team working towards an acceptable compromise between the level of education service we want in St. Albert and our ability and willingness to pay for that level of service."

Mr. Lang is a resident of Grandin Village. He is 36 and he and his wife Joan have four children ranging in age from one to nine.

Mr. Lang is a professional engineer, employed by Alberta Environment.

He is also active in community affairs in St. Albert, serving as treasurer on the Board of Directors of the St. Albert Parish Kindergarten, and also treasurer of the Board of Managers of Grandin Village Condominium Phase 2.

## Duchak goes for discipline

First time candidate for trustee on St. Albert #6 separate school board, Gary Duchak will make discipline a key concern if he is elected to the board October 19.

Mr. Duchak told the Gazette that one of the things that worried him was the need to tighten up discipline in the system.

He wants discipline tightened "all up the line."

Mr. Duchak, of 40 Broadview Crescent, giving the Gazette his first interview as the election campaign heats up, has been teaching telecommunications at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology for the past 11 years. Before that he worked with Alberta Government Telephones and was educated in Calgary.

He's 37 years old and is married with two children all in the district Six system.

He has lived in St. Albert eight years.

Regarding the move to get back to the basics in education, Mr. Duchak thinks that is necessary, "a retrenchment of fundamentals, but I do not think that it will produce a well rounded person who can function in society."



GARY DUCHAK

"The obligation is to provide for basic education and some social education, to suit the graduate as (society) exists today."

"Reading, writing and arithmetic were great at one time," he added.

Another problem which worries Mr. Duchak is the breakdown of communications between the school board and the city of St. Albert, "and throwing nasty insults at newspapers."

"We have to rationalize this approach," says Mr. Duchak.

Mr. Duchak also points out

he feels that the costs of the school system are so close that they do not provide preventative maintenance.

"You cannot go on forever without maintaining (the schools)" Mr. Duchak explains.

Generally Mr. Duchak is of the opinion he might be of some help on the board if elected. "I am totally green but willing to learn."

Another concern of Mr. Duchak is that "in some of the programs there do not seem to be tie-ins in the curriculum."

One advantage of working with a school board as opposed to being on city council is that you can make "decisions on busing and placing a school here or there." There would not be the arm twisting there is on city council, adds Mr. Duchak.

Mr. Duchak admits that joint use of the schools with other organizations in town "sounds good in theory" but there is the difficulty of schedules getting tied up. "There is not enough flexibility in the system."

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# Jim Stanton running for Protestant Board

Another candidate has declared himself in the running for the office of trustee on the Protestant Separate School Board.

Jim Stanton is director of Utilization for ACCESS, the Alberta Educational Communications Corporation. He and his wife Carol have three children, all of whom are in school.

Mr. Stanton believes that the basics are of great importance, and feels that programs should be developed allowing concentration on the three essential subjects -- reading, writing and math. However, he questioned the validity of the phrase "back to the basics."



JIM STANTON

He thinks that questions must be answered about the curriculum to clarify to what we are returning.

Co-operation between the two school boards is another area which interests Mr. Stanton. He feels that the concept of joint use is a valuable one, and that there are a number of areas where further co-operative efforts would be useful.

Another area which Jim thinks merits further investigation is the Early Childhood Services department of Alberta Education. One useful facet of ECS is the parent committee. ECS has established these bodies to study

various aspects of early education, and Jim thinks these groups could provide some valuable insights. He also points out that in these times of financial constraint, there may be ways of obtaining financial assistance from ECS for early childhood education in the

district.

Mr. Stanton thinks that the needs of specific groups of students need further attention. These would include students with learning disabilities and those with exceptional ability. Jim would explore more innovative ways of teaching such pupils.

The perennial problem of excessively large classes is of concern to Jim Stanton. He believes that the board must strive to attain the 20:1 student-teacher ratio.

Long-range planning is crucial to the efficient development of school facilities, according to Mr. Stanton. The future educational needs of the community must be assessed, and the necessary steps in the provision of facilities must be examined. In addition to facilities, the need for related services, such as busing must also be anticipated and planned for. "The schools' matrix and the community's demographics should match up," he said.

"School facilities will never be cheaper than they are now," added Mr. Stanton.

Jim believes that the board can achieve certain goals by working closely with both parents and students. Parent advisory committees could

provide valuable input. The increasing problem of vandalism could be alleviated somewhat if the co-operation of the children is attained. He feels that if the board works with students on this matter, it could become self-policing. This would give added responsibility to children.

As regards the relationship between the board and

the city government, Jim Stanton hopes they will continue to be co-operative. He believes the board must serve the needs of parents, students and its governments, including that of the city, the surrounding communities and the province. "When dealing with government," stated Mr. Stanton, "we must negotiate, not demand."

## Doreen Rowe to run for council

Another St. Albert resident has entered the race for election to city council.

Mrs. Doreen Rowe, aged 44 is a self-employed businesswoman who has been active in local affairs. She is married to Allen Rowe, chairman of the Library Board, and has three grown sons. In the past she has been a director of Hospital

Volunteers Services, district director of the Canadian Cancer Society, media director for a large advertising agency, and a municipal recreation director.

On the community scene, Mrs. Rowe's activities have been wide ranging. She has been a member of the St. Albert Community Services Advisory Board, and a

member of the former Social Service Advisory Board. She has worked with home and school, playground and kindergarten associations and on projects for the handicapped, for young people and for senior citizens.

Her campaign manager, Dawn Williams, is a freelance advertising consultant.

## Overview on profit controls

The prices and profits controls imposed by the Anti-Inflation Board may not be perfect, but they certainly have been beneficial to the Canadian economy, according to Reed Scowen, former Director General of the Prices and Profits Branch of the AIB. In mid-July he was named executive director of the new study group on national unity. Looking back over his 13 months with the Board, he comments on what has been achieved:

"I continually hear compliments about the effectiveness and the fairness of the work of the Prices and Profits Program. This seems to me quite remarkable when one considers the complexity of the program, the speed with which it was put together, and the fact that no one in Canada had ever done anything like this before. From now on, those critics who have stated that price controls have never worked will be obliged to reconsider this opinion in the light of the Canadian experience."

"The Prices and Profits Program is only part of a greater

whole. The AIB compensation program is of great importance, which the prices and profits program must re-enforce and complement. Canadians are being asked to accept real restraint on the rate of growth in their incomes. In order to make this acceptable, they must believe at the same time that something is being done about the cost of living. Without this, public support for the compensation program and for the AIB will disappear."

"This is an emergency program. The AIB is working on a project of immediate and vital

national concern which has the highest priority. Sometimes choices must be made between

desirable objectives and generally the AIB must choose the path which serves the overall objectives of the program.

"The program is a net margin system employing a profit test as the basis for price control. This system (like any other which could be imagined) has weaknesses and leads to some inequalities."

"The AIB must try with good judgement to face the difficult choices between reasonableness and consistency in the problems which are presented. Every case is a 'Special Case'. To deny all exceptions is to carry consistency to extremes which could permanently damage some firms and discredit the work of the Board."

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## Innovative concept in current affairs programming featured with CTV Reports

CTV REPORTS, a new lively look in current affairs debuted Sunday, September 25.

Its companion show, also called CTV Reports, will debut tomorrow, Thursday, September 29. Both have Peter Trueman as host and contributing editor. His strong presence will be a new

one for the country and his bi-weekly appearances will ensure both instant identification and continuity.

In living up to its goal of moving towards more topical, flexible programming befitting the times, CTV Reports premiered live from Sydney, Nova Scotia, where the gut issue is the number

one issue facing Canadians today - unemployment. The program brought together government spokesmen, including Employment Minister Bud Cullen, and the angry unemployed in an emotional confrontation conveying the turbulence and frustration of those chronically unemployed, who, elsewhere in this country, are less visible, unnoticed and unheard. Host/contributor Peter Trueman found that the sheer visibility in Sydney is what is most shattering.

Months of unemployment - disenfranchisement, caused one Sydney man to say: "I've walked the streets of Sydney with tears in my eyes; you just die within yourself". Says Trueman, "You can SMELL the anger".

Senior Producer Don McQueen confirms: "I am convinced that the first program provoked Canadians. They may not like what they saw, but the issue is one about which this country has no alternative but to face."

Another part of the program will reveal how high level political corruption can result from regions which are economically unstable.

Michael MacLear, Executive Producer of CTV Reports, has assembled a highpowered journalistic crew to help Trueman with co-hosting and reporting duties. They include Jack McGaw former producer of W5; Bruce Phillips, CTV's Ottawa bureau chief and co-host with Trueman on the Thursday show; Andre Payette, former host/contributor of CBC's Le Soixante and now CTV Reports' full-time Quebec correspondent; and Barbara Amiel, Senior Writer at Macleans and alternating co-host of the Sunday Program. Other contributors will include Bill Stevenson, international author (A Man Called Intrepid); Tom Gould, well known political analyst; and MacLear himself.



CTV REPORTS - Peter Trueman will host CTV's new current affairs programs, CTV Reports along with Bruce Phillips and a specially selected team of reporters and newsmen. CTV REPORTS promises to bring CTV viewers concise and up-to-the-minute reporting on a bi-weekly basis. Watch for it Sundays and Thursdays.

MacLear, McQueen and fellow Senior Producer Andrew Cochran want to put the "current" back in current affairs to inject a new immediacy and responsiveness to events, regardless of what is planned. It will mean taking chances, going to live when the urgency warrants, and foregoing the security of "taped, pre-packaged, pre-planned" programs. According to MacLear, the effort

will be well worth the results.

"The essence of the shows", he says, "is personalized, responsible reporting. We must have a point of view and we must respond quickly, decisively to what is not only interesting or important, but vital."

The Executive Producer of CTV Reports is Michael MacLear with Donald McQueen and Andrew Cochran as the Senior Producers.

## Deflation Citation

The 35,000 construction workers in Alberta and Manitoba have earned a Deflation Citation for their contribution toward building an inflation-free economy with their latest compensation agreements. A total of 36 groups covering almost all the construction trades in both provinces has settled for increases of about six per cent in one year agreements. These settlements, ending in March or April next year, are all within the arithmetic guidelines of the Anti-Inflation Board.

There were no work stoppages during the negotiations with employer groups such as the Winnipeg Builders Exchange and the Alberta Construction Labour Relations Associations. The chairman of the AIB, Harold Renouf, has commended the workers and employers for keeping increases within the spirit of the restraint program.

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## ESC aims high in tenth year

The Edmonton Symphony Chorus has already commenced rehearsing for its 1977/78 concert series, highlighting the Chorus's 10th anniversary season.

The Chorus performed some notable works this last two years, including Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana," the Haydn "Creation" and the Brahms "Requiem."

This year, the Chorus is still aiming high.

The first concert of the new series Sunday, December 4 and Monday, December 5, with soloists and orchestra, includes the Christmas Cantata by Daniel Pinkham, the Snow, by

Edward Elgar, Hymn to St. Cecilia by Norman Dello Jolo, Laud to Nativity by Respighi, and Christmas Day, by Gustav Holst.

The second concert, with special guest soloists and orchestra, features Haydn's "Seven Words of Christ." This work will be performed Friday, March 24 (1978) and Saturday, March 25.

The final concert of the season will be held Friday, May 26 featuring a guest chorus alongside the Symphony Chorus performing the "Liebeslieder Waltzes."

The Chorus has a new conductor, Robert Cook and a new president Jackie King

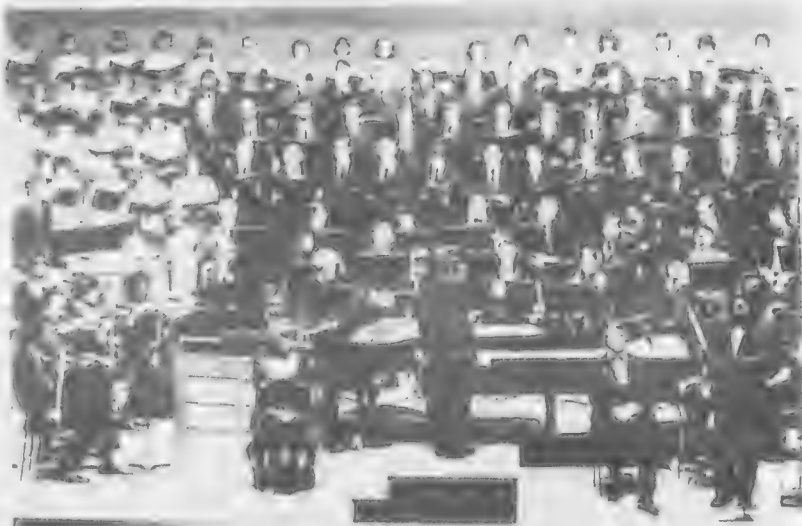
LRAM, ARCM, a resident of St. Albert.

All concerts, unless this arrangement is subsequently changed, will be held in All Saints Cathedral, 10035 - 103 Street, Edmonton.

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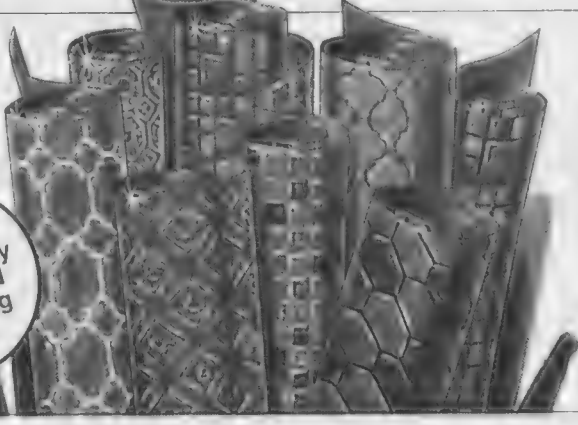
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# This female 'Cuckoo's Nest' fails to move

By Jim McIntyre  
If you remember "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" then you owe "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden" a visit so you can

compare and contrast both films. But from published promo material on "... Rose Garden," it looks as though a few reporters from the New

York Times, the Daily News, Soho News, and Women's Wear Daily were duly plied with a bit of the hard stuff for some of the good things they say about this female version of the flight over the Cuckoo's nest.

The female remake is showing at the Garneau Theatre in Edmonton, 8712 - 109 Street.

After seeing "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden" it's hard to imagine how any reviewer could say that "this exceptional production should walk away with every major award come spring."

Some of the fantasy sequences in the film were well done; they indicate the depth and scope of Deborah's (played by Kathleen Quinlan) schizoid battles with her inner demons.

But generally the movie lacks the pack of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and the patients at the real mental hospital where the action unfolds come over more powerfully than lead actress Quinlan.

It's a Dr. Friede who finally convinces a not very convincing Deborah that she is more powerful than her demons, some of which are not really that hard on her if some of the fantasy sequences are anything to go by.

Again, some of the good press given to this movie by movie reviewers with much more experience in the game than any local movie buffs, shows that somewhere a rabbit is definitely off.

One from the New York Post, suggesting that Kathleen Quinlan is reminiscent of Elizabeth Taylor as a young actress, causes a pain across the chest.

She shows neither depth nor passion, only fakery, and is altogether too prissy for the part. Come to think of it I

would have liked to have had a go at the part myself and "really freak em out."

The denouement of "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden" holds no surprises. Deborah is pretty well cured and the last we see of her tripping figure fails to move.

There's none of the pathos of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," where an unsuspecting Jack Nicholson gets the brain surgeon's knife and turns into a vegetable, just because of his over-robust attitude to the female sex.

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The course which starts this week will be sponsored by the city's Community Services, Recreation and Culture department. It will be held at Bertha Kennedy School on Thursday evenings from 8 - 10 p.m. Well known lecturers will be featured, and an opportunity will be provided for experimentation and exploration of specific areas of interest. It is hoped that the course will encourage community theatre in St. Albert, and increase people's appreciation of live theatre.

### Lighting Seminar.

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put into action. The course curriculum is subject to change, depending on the wishes of the lecturers and students. A tour of the Citadel Theatre, both back and front stage, a theatre party, and attendance at a live performance are all being considered as part of the course activities.

## Bon Accord

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Dame Peggy Ashcroft, one of the world's greatest actresses, returns to the Citadel in The National Theatre of Great Britain production of Samuel Beckett's Happy Days directed by Sir Peter Hall and designed by John Bury. Playing opposite Dame Peggy, Theatre Director John Neville makes his debut at The National Theatre later this month in Happy Days before it opens the Citadel's 77/78 season

October 12.

The North American Premiere of Alan Ayckbourn's smash hit comedy Bedroom Farce is the second production of the Shoctor Theatre season. In his new hit now playing at The National Theatre, Ayckbourn takes a hilarious view of what really goes on in British bedrooms. Directed by Keith Digby and designed by David Lovett, Bedroom Farce opens November 16 with Vernon Chapman, Lynne Griffin, Sheila Junor - Moore, Peter Messaline, Colin Miller, Miriam Newhouse, Brian Taylor and Susan Wright.

George Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion, the original of the musical "My Fair Lady" opens December 28 with Kenneth Haigh as Professor Higgins, Mr. Haigh, a British actor, is well remembered for his out-

standing performance last season as Dysart in the acclaimed production of Equus. Maggie Askey as Mrs. Pearce, Ann Casson as Mrs. Higgins and John Neville as Doolittle are directed by Tom Kerr in the production designed by Phillip Silver.

Opening February 1, the fourth production of the mainstage series, Twelfth Night is the confusing Shakespearean comedy which illustrates the value of friendship and family ties as well as the art of securing happiness with love. Directed by Robert Armstrong and designed by Phillip Silver, Twelfth Night features Douglas Chamberlain as Feste and John Neville as Malvolio.

Frances Hyland stars in Tennessee Williams' The Night Of The Iguana directed

by Malcolm Black in the fifth production of the season opening March 15. The Night Of The Iguana is a brazen shock of emotion, a blinding glimpse of truth as two women, a spitfire sensualist and a genteel spinster, vie for the affections of a defrocked minister.

Hit The Deck! music by Vincent Youmans and book by Herbert Field closes the season in the high stepping style of directors John Neville and Dan Siretta, the directors of the critically acclaimed 74 - 75 production

of Anything Goes. Originally opening in 1927, Hit The Deck!, a nautical, teeny weeny bit naughty and altogether freindly frolicking romantic musical comedy which follows the travelling affair of Looloo, the Newport coffee - shop queen and 'Bilge' Smith of the Atlantic fleet plays at the Citadel April 19 to May 14.

As the season gets underway further news of casting will be released. Season tickets are still available. For further information call the Citadel Box Office 425 - 1820.

## Theatre Francais to present six plays

This year's season at the Theatre Francais d'Edmonton features two types of plays which will be presented in two different theatres; the Rice Theatre at the Citadel and the College Universitaire St. Jean. The four major productions will be of a popular nature, while it will also present two plays that are considered experimental.

### POPULAR PLAYS

The first of the popular plays will be "L'Ouvre Boite", by Victor Lanoux, adapted by Jean-Louis Roux. It will be staged October 4 - 8 at the Rice Theatre. A second play, as yet to be announced, will play at the C.U.S.J. December 7 - 11, January 31 and February 1 - 4. "L'ile Des Chevres" by Hugo Betti adapted by Maurice Clavel will play at the Rice Theatre. "L'Enlèvement" by Francis Veber will be staged from March 14 - 18 at the Rice.

### EXPERIMENTAL PLAYS

Both experimental plays will be staged at the C.U.J.S. the first of these is "Les Chaises" by Eugene Ionesco, will run every Thursday from October 13 to December 1, the second production will either be an experimental play or a collective creation. It will run every Thursday from February 16 to April 27.

Tickets are available at the Theatre Francais d'Edmonton office at 8406 91 Street, at the Carrefour Nord et Sud, and at the Citadel Box Office. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, and \$2.50 for students and

retired citizens. Season tickets are \$14 for adults and \$10 for children.

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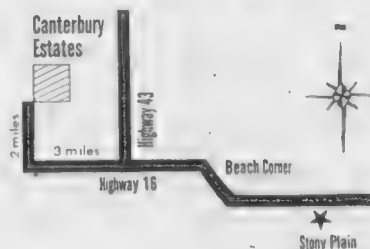
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As part of the community of St. Albert, Capital Cable 5 will be giving extensive air time to the upcoming civic election. Look for further details in this paper.

# Alberta writers to teach writing for children

Michael Fay, an Alberta writer who resides in Camrose, and Valerie Keller, assistant secretary for the Alberta Writers Federation, met on Wednesday, September 21 to discuss the details of a workshop on "How to Write for Children." The

course is open to all Alberta writers who are interested in writing material suitable for juveniles.

The course is a four week session beginning Wednesday, October 12 and running each consecutive Wednesday to November 2. Mr. Fay will

cover: finding your material and clarifying the concept of your book, story or article, as well as building the draft and preparing and marketing your manuscript.

The fee for the workshop is \$17 for pre-registration or \$20 at the door.

The workshop is being held in Room 4 at the Percy Page Centre on Mission Avenue, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Send your registration fee with a covering note stating your interest in "How to Write for Children" to Alberta Writer's Federation, 13 Mission Avenue, St. Albert, Alberta.

For further details contact Workshop Co-ordinator Valerie Keller at 459-7930.

## THANK YOU

Sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbours for their support and kindness in giving masses, cards and flowers during the loss of our beloved husband, father and grandfather, Cyrille Cloutier. Special thanks are extended to Father L. C. Latour, Father Maurice Lafrance and the nuns and nurses at the Youville Home. Thanks go also to those who made lunch and helped in any way.

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Pictured above are Michael Fay of Camrose, and Val Keller of St. Albert. Mr. Fay will be conducting a course in St. Albert on "Writing for Children." The course is sponsored by the Alberta Writers Guild, represented here by Mrs. Keller.

## "The Children's Hour" opens at Waltherdale

Looking for a cozy evening's entertainment one of these cool October nights?

Catch the opener for the '77 - '78 season at Waltherdale - Edmonton's Community Theatre.

"The Children's Hour" (a chilling drama written by Lillian Hellman and directed by Ron Wigmore) is the story of a spoiled young school girl who spreads stories that two women teachers have an abnormal attachment for one another.

This tense drama has four key roles played by Patricia Bell, Judy Unwin, Edie

Tusor, and George Bertwell, and will run October 11 - 22 inclusive nightly at 8:30 with two Sunday Matinees at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets go on sale September 27, at the Bay Box Office, telephone 424-0121.

### ART EXHIBITION

During the run of the Children's Hour, a special 2 annual exhibition of watercolours by Margaret Mooney and "Woodcuts" of Harry Wohlfarth will be shown in the Waltherdale Theatre lobby.

## Toller Cranston coming to Coliseum

Toller Cranston and Company presents the unique theatrical production a "Musical Experience on Ice" in the Edmonton Coliseum on October 22 and 23 at 8:00 p.m.

This show presents a concert on ice which incorporates the concepts of art, form, sport and entertainment.

Toller Cranston, six times Canadian Men's Champion, three times World Free Skate Champion will be accompanied by Barbara Berzowski and David Porter, acclaimed Dance Cham-

pions, Don Fraser and Candy Jones, two time winners of the Senior Canadian Championships, Janet and Mark Hominuke, sixteen time winners of the Senior Canadian sixteen time winners of various competitions in Canada and other noted skating champions.

Tickets are available at the Edmonton Coliseum Box Office, the four Edmonton Woodward Stores, Bonnie Doon Mall and HUB Mall at the University of Alberta. Ticket prices are \$6, \$7 and \$8.



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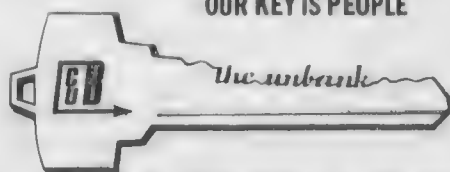
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# EDUCATION COMMENT

## New music classes here teach children painlessly

An appreciation of the joys of music is a great gift to any child. St. Albert parents now have a chance to give their children this advantage, with the advent of a children's music school sponsored and established by the Alberta College School of Music.

Alberta College has established a number of these early childhood schools in the Edmonton area -- at Sherwood Park, downtown Edmonton, at Mount Pleasant Elementary School on the South side, and now here in St. Albert. The school here presently consists of two classes, but the College hopes to expand this in the

future.

The classes are held here at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in the meeting room. At present two age groups are involved. Children aged three and a half to five attend Tuesday and Thursday mornings and afternoons, and children from ages six to seven can attend the after-school class on Tuesdays at 4:15 p.m.

Joy is the keynote of these music classes. They are essentially music readiness courses, and children learn through playfulness and participation. Musical games are played, songs are improvised and instruments are

used and listened to. All this takes place in a pleasant, stimulating musical environment, with a teacher who shares in the fun while painlessly imparting knowledge. Children learn to sing with others, and also to sing in tune, with the aid of tone-matching instruments. Demonstrations by music students from Alberta College develop musical understanding and individual music skills. The whole course is calculated to stir the child's aesthetic sensitivity.

The means by which this is achieved is a Hungarian teaching system known as the Kodaly. This method of

preparing children for musical training relies on the natural wish of children to sing with others and participate in various musical activities. Folk music, rhymes and singing games are learned as a common musical language. Using this approach, children can eventually learn to distinguish

different rhythms, pitches and forms.

In addition to its musical value, the classes also develop physical, social and intellectual capacities and aid reading and number perceptions and skills, preparing students for reading and writing.

The St. Albert classes have

been initiated and taught by Mrs. Nelson, a former kindergarten and elementary school teacher, whose small charges are clearly held in thrall by her teaching. Mrs. Nelson advises St. Albert parents that there are still vacancies in her classes. Anyone interested can contact her at 973-3825.

## Choreographic workshop at Grant MacEwan

Grant MacEwan Community College, in co-operation with Alberta Culture will present a Choreographic Workshop, led by Brian Foley. The workshop will be held Thursday, October 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Jasper Place Campus Gymnasium, 156 Street and Stony Plain Road. The fee is \$6 and the workshop is limited to 25 persons.

The workshop will deal with problems found in choreography and the rehearsal process. Specifics will be found in requests from the participants in advance of the workshop. Time will be allotted to physical activity, lecture, and discussion between Mr. Foley and the participants.

Mr. Foley is an internationally acclaimed choreographer. His most recent credits include Toller Cranston's Ice Shows (Canadian Tours, New York run 1976-77), the Las Vegas Ice Review (1977) and the Young Canadian Designers Fashion Show tour. Mr. Foley's outstanding reputation as a teacher has grown with the September opening of his

new studio in New York city, the performances of his school in Toronto and the recent establishment of the Brian Foley Summer School of Dance at the Rafter Six Guest Ranch. A dance festival adjudicator in constant demand, Mr. Foley's regular

workshop series across the country is met with overwhelming response from students and teachers alike.

For further information and registration forms, contact Wendy Albrecht at 484-7791.

## School support rates increased

Education Minister Julian Koziak has announced general increases in the schedule of government support for school buildings. The new schedule, effective for schools for which tenders were approved on or after July 1, 1977, provides per square foot support as follows, with the previous support in brackets.

Core Schools \$34.50 (\$32.50); Permanent construction 4,000 sq. ft. or less \$35.50 (\$33.50); Permanent construction 4,001 - 8,000 sq. ft. \$34.50 (\$32.50); Permanent construction 8,000 sq. ft. + \$31.50 (\$30.00); Core por-

tables \$22.50 (\$21.00); Self-contained portable school \$22.50 (\$20.00); Free standing portables \$20.00 (\$19.00)

Support is based on distance from specified construction centres, and other factors remains unchanged.

"This revision is based on our regular six-month review of changes in wage rates, material costs in construction trades and other factors," Mr. Koziak explained.

"Because school construction costs have been relatively stable, a minor adjustment was made in April of this year," the minister added.



This group of children, aged three and a half to five look like they're playing, and they are. What is not so obvious is the fact that they are also learning all about music from their teacher, Mrs. Nelson. It all takes place at St. Albert's fledgling music school, established by the Alberta College School of Music.

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## Courses offered in outdoor education

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skills of outdoor education. This course will be offered for 10 weeks on Wednesday evenings (tentatively) from 7


to 10 p.m., at Sir George Simpson Jr. High, 50 Grosvenor Blvd., St. Albert, beginning on October 5,

1977.

The purpose of the course is to prepare a group of interested adults for assist-

ing teachers in programs in the school and at camps, at all grade levels, by giving these people a basic skill level in specific activities pertinent to Outdoor Education programs, and by giving them some exposure to teaching methods they could use with children. If possible, a two-day camp will be incorporated into the program. The program is designed to encourage meaningful parent participation in the Outdoor Education programs of our District, and to enhance and promote environmental awareness, conservation attitudes, and safety consciousness in the classroom and in camp settings.

Parents interested in registering for this course should call the program co-ordinator, Mrs. C. Wardell at 459-4457 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, before September 30. A \$6 registration fee will be charged. Classes will begin at 7 p.m., October 5, at Sir George Simpson Jr. High, Room 116.



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The following topics will be included in the series: Continuity and Change in Social Life; Value of the Historical Experience; Value of the Artistic Experience; Value of the Religious Experience; Value of the Political Experience; Value of Proper Work and Leisure; Value of Citizenship; Dilemmas of the Post-Industrial Society.

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## Creator of dolls with a difference!

By Vicky Knight

Upon hearing I was to interview a creator of dolls, the child who forever lurks within me was instantly outraged. As a tomboy, my contempt for their vacant eyes and unfinished anatomy had known no bounds, and football seemed infinitely preferable. Despite the efforts of scores of female relatives, I remained adamant--dolls were the pits!

However, my visit with local artist Carol Brown

reversed the prejudice of a lifetime within a matter of minutes. Carol's creations bear little resemblance to the insipid misses of my recollections and so opened my eyes to the concept of the doll as an art form.

The faces of Mrs. Brown's little people wear no look of vacuous virtue -- each has its own uncompromising expression and one gets an uncanny sense that these are not characters with whom to trifle!

The cloth dolls represent all manner of humanity, and often reflect the zany spirit of their creator. They include Consuela, a sleazy lady of coy demeanour, as well as an inscrutable Kung Fu fighter, Miss McPriss, a black bombazined dowager hints at her flaming youth with a glimpse of bright plaid petticoat. The stolid faces of an aging Ukrainian farming couple reflect the rigours of the frontier.

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Local artist Carol Brown and friend Consuela. Consuela, although a rather shady lady, is one of Carol's favourite creations.

## Difficult juveniles can now get compulsory care

An amendment to the Child Welfare Act providing for the compulsory care of children by the courts and the Director of Child Welfare will become effective October 1. The amendment, passed April 15 in the legislature, was ratified by an order-in-council September 14.

The revised child welfare act allows the courts and the department of social services and community health's director of child welfare to provide compulsory care for a small number of difficult-to-manage juveniles. The amendment is the result of recommendations by the Kirby Commission, as well as child welfare officials. In its interim report earlier this year, the Kirby Commission estimated there are 75 to 150 delinquents at any given time in Alberta whom such legislation would affect. The Child Welfare Act applies to children under 18 years of age.

After October 1, a child can be confined in two ways: a court can issue a compulsory care order confining a ward of the director of child

welfare for 90 days; or the director has the authority to issue a compulsory care certificate confining the child for 30 days.

When ordering a child confined, the court must be satisfied the child is a danger to himself or others, or is otherwise out of control, and that such confinement is the best interests of the child. When issuing a compulsory care certificate, the director of child welfare must follow the same criteria as the courts and, in addition, believe the child is suffering from an emotional or behavioral disturbance.

In all cases, written notification must be given the child and the parents or guardians as to the reason for confinement, the place of confinement, the child's right to legal counsel, and the address and telephone number of the legal aid service.

Whether by an order or certificate, the child is confined to a facility designated by the director of child welfare.

During the period of

confinement, the director is responsible for providing whatever diagnosis and treatment is necessary and capable of being provided by the designated compulsory care facility.

Upon completion of the period of compulsory care, several alternatives may be exercised: The child may be placed in another institution; the child may be placed in an alternate living situation such as a group home or foster home; or, the child may be returned to his family and community.

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## dolls

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Because of the vivid  
stereotype usually conjured

up by the word doll, Carol  
refers to her cloth creations  
as sculptures.

### TALENTS DIVERSE

Carol Brown's abilities

range far beyond the making  
of dolls. At various times she  
has conducted classes in  
batik, stitchery, crocheting,  
macrame, beading, primitive  
pottery, and porcelain. She  
has also taught children's

story writing and some  
graphic arts.

Her workshops have been  
scattered around the pro-  
vince, including such places  
as the Stony Plain Multi-  
cultural Centre, Walterdale  
House in Edmonton and  
Camp He Ho Ha. She has  
been the recipient of prizes  
at the Stony Plain Annual  
Show for two years running.  
In addition, she has made  
several appearances on the  
Edmonton-based television  
show, "Jo Greene and  
Company."

Carol does not confine  
herself to arts and crafts of

the 70's. At various country  
craft workshops, she has  
taught several pioneer crafts  
such as spinning, weaving,  
candle making and quilting.  
A quilt in her home attests to  
her skill and originality in  
this area. The lives and  
interests of Carol and her  
husband and children are  
amusingly depicted in bright  
coloured cloths -- a quilted  
family history.

This year in St. Albert,  
Carol will again be giving  
students the benefit of her  
wide ranging skills. She will  
be conducting a Family  
Workshop for the St. Albert

Community Services, Rec-  
reation and Culture Depart-  
ment, on November 26 and  
27 at the Lacombe Club-  
house. The whole family can  
participate in this weekend  
activity, involving themselv-  
es in the making of a  
character doll.

Around Christmas time,  
Carol will be teaching the art  
of illustrated story writing to  
children aged 9-12. After  
the stories have been writ-  
ten, the children will select a  
favourite character and make  
a doll depicting that charac-  
ter.



All the mystery of the East is evident in the face of this Oriental gentleman. Behind him, an Indian princess rides her horse, who inexplicably sat down for this photograph. All are cloth "sculptures" made by local artist Carol Brown.

## Neutral tones dominate fall fashion scene

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Banana and navy. Sounds  
delicious, doesn't it? Colour  
combinations not only look  
exciting this fall, they sound  
exciting too! How about an  
outfit in Indian corn colours?  
Navy, brick and taupe. The  
neutrals are put together as  
taupe, mushroom and oat-  
meal. Honey colours and  
off-whites mix with the pas-  
tels, blue, pink and lavender.  
Oatmeal and baby blue make  
a most pleasing combination.

This fall we will see  
predominantly neutral tones.  
Camel, beige, brown, grey,  
off-white and black are all  
shown. Accessories will add  
brightness in shades of red  
from cranberry to wine.  
Medium to dark blue, emer-  
ald and dark green plus  
misty tones are also popular.

Black will be seen as a  
background for many prints.  
Men's wear features greys  
trimmed with wine.

### FALL FABRICS

The fall fabrics are big in  
texture. Corduroy is in!  
Texture upon texture is  
emphasized in styles such as  
blazers on sweaters, brushed  
flannels, tweeds, twills, vel-  
ours and leathers are popu-  
lar. Hair fibres such as  
mohair and angora add sur-  
face interest.

### DRESSES

The emphasis has moved  
away from the waistline.  
Dresses are loose fitting and  
ultra-feminine. Softness is  
back in focus. Interesting  
collars frame the face. Look  
for ruffled, pleated, lace and  
Peter Pan collars plus bow  
ties. Long full sleeves add to  
the total look. Evening wear  
is striking - dresses are long  
and flowing.

### TAILORED & LAYERED

Tailored clothes with sim-  
ple basic lines continue to be  
popular. Pleated skirts are  
being seen once again.  
Outfits have combinations of  
both colour and texture. The  
layered look with blazers,  
vests and sweaters is every-  
where. Blazers have elbow  
patches and shoulder and  
back pleat vents. They are as  
versatile as the fabric they  
are made of. Velvet, espe-  
cially black makes an elegant  
evening look. Blazers com-

bine with dresses as well as  
separates.

Sweaters feature the tur-  
tleneck or the big cowl. The  
old ivy league style is  
popular once again. Sweater  
and vest combinations are  
worn with skirts or slacks.  
Soft blouses and blouson  
tops are worn with suits.

### ACCESSORIES

Scarves add to the outfit.  
This season scarves have  
moved from the regular  
fabrics to textures. Scarves  
are long, so they can be  
knotted, bowed or left loose.  
Crocheted mohair, acrylics  
and wools are seen in this  
accessory line.

Legs are dark in colour this  
fall. Stockings are textured  
completing the total ensem-  
ble. Hose is found in light to  
heavy weights. Leg cover-  
ings or leggings look great  
with pant skirts.

### OTHER TRENDS

Pea jackets are back again.  
Winter white is popular for  
dress and long coats. Shoes  
and boots with flat heels are  
the latest in footwear. Spike  
or high heels are seen as  
well.

Skirt lengths vary from  
knee to mid-calf.

The fall garments are  
versatile and adaptable to  
meet seasonal needs. The  
trend towards natural, com-  
fortable clothing is still  
popular.

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well as fashion when looking  
for or updating your fall  
wardrobe.



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# Ministers hear report on childrens programs

A paper on preventive social service programs for children has been presented

by Stanley Mansbridge, chief deputy minister of Alberta Department of Social Services and Community

Health, to the Interprovincial Conference of Ministers of Social Services at Government House.

The paper, "preventive programs for children," outlines the Alberta department's basic assumptions and principles which form the basis of preventive work. Four main principles are outlined. They include: The attainment of self-sufficiency; developing support for existing strengths and concentrating on positive factors; the continuity of relationships (the biological family playing a key role); and, the use of a human approach before resorting to bureaucratic, legislative or legal mechanisms.

Emphasis is placed on early intervention and involvement with families where a problem appears to have arisen, with subsequent

tailoring of services to meet the unique needs of each family.

The paper gives several examples illustrating preventive programs. The handicapped children's services program is such an example. This program provides services to a child through a written agreement between the department and the child's parents while allowing the parents to retain full guardianship. The program assists families who have handicapped children by providing a variety of compensatory assistance suited to individual circumstances.

The emphasis on preventive programs for children is in keeping with the department's prevention theme at last year's interprovincial conference, at which time a presentation was made by

the Alberta Social Services and Community Health Minister Helen Hunley on Preventive Social Services. Papers presented at Inter-

provincial conferences give the provinces an opportunity to share ideas and programs other provinces may have found successful

## Down to earth

by Annette Vaughan



It's sauerkraut time! Don't think of the time you'll spend shredding and packing... Instead, think of the winter meals spiced with the addition of sauerkraut mixed half and half and topped with cooked rice and tomatoes and green onions! Think of sauerkraut mixed half and half with fried onions; of cabbage rolls whose filling consists of rice, cooked hamburger, cooked diced bacon, and sauerkraut, all wrapped in steamed cabbage leaves and topped with tomato paste (you did make some, didn't you?) and green onions for color. Think of... think of making sauerkraut!

Sauerkraut can be made in crocks, if you plan to make a whole lot of it. But, I find it easier to use large glass gallon jars from restaurants, the kind they buy their pickle relish in. The mouth is large enough to allow my hand in there comfortably as I press the kraut down.

Never pound the kraut down, just press it. You'll need 3 1/2 tbsp. of pickling salt for every 5 lbs. of finely shredded cabbage. Mix it well together in a large bowl before you begin to pack it in the jars or crocks. As you press down, juice will begin to flow out of the mixture. When your jar or crock is about 3/4 full, there should be enough juice to cover the kraut. Tuck two or three layers of clean white cloth, such as thin old tea towels (not terry cloth) or cheesecloth over the kraut. Put a plate on top of the cloth, and sit a clean stone (not limestone) on top of the plate to hold the kraut down in the juice.

The kraut begins fermenting right away. The ideal temperature should never be over 70 F. during the process, or fermentation will be too fast and the kraut will become rancid. Every day or so, you have to remove the

scum that forms on top of the kraut juice. The best way is to keep replacing the layers of cloth with clean ones several times a week. Just wash the ones you take off in lots of clean water (no need to use soap for fear of soap residue in the fibers).

The bubbling stops, usually in three weeks, though it can be much less, so keep an eye on it. Fermentation has now stopped, and you've got sauerkraut! The smell may not be the attar of roses, but you've got yourself some good eating ahead. Now, you can either pack the kraut in glass jars, brine and all, and put them in the freezer, or you can preserve it by packing in Gem or Mason jars and processing it in a boiling water bath. If you need more juice, make a brine of 1 1/2 tbsp. pickling salt to one quart of water. Process in your canner for 30 minutes.

Back to thinking of sauerkraut... combined with thinly sliced apples and baked at 375 F till the apples are tender; or added to mushrooms and green peppers that have been sauteed until nearly done then heated well... you can add dry white wine for superb flavor; or cooked sauerkraut combined with cooked diced bacon with sour cream, sauteed mushrooms and a bit of sugar added then placed in a baking dish, topped with bread crumbs and dotted with butter and browned under the broiler; or sauerkraut combined with tomatoes that have been put through a sieve (or paste) and mixed with a chopped onion that's been browned in bacon fat and a bit of flour and brown sugar mixed in then cooked gently for an hour, stirring frequently.

Just remember to rinse the kraut well and drain before using in any dish, and, happy eating!

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# Air Cadets in review

#533 R.C. [AIR]C. SQDN.  
By Cpl. Mike Parkin  
As many of you know by  
now, 533 Squadron has

already started another training year. The training year actually started on September 15, although the

new cadets in the squadron began their training on September 8.

The new cadets in the squadron were enrolled and some were given their uniforms on Thursday, September 8. The enrollment process included processing of paperwork and swearing-in of the new cadets.

On Thursday, September 15, all the cadets from last year showed up and the squadron began functioning in earnest. Amongst the various degrees of disorganization the first night back, we somehow managed to teach some of the new drill to old and new cadets, as well as show a couple of films.

Last Thursday, September 22, cadets signed up for their classes, which will begin next Thursday, September 29. They also viewed films on a series of war games which the Canadian Armed Forces participated in.

The cadets who participated in summer camps at Penhold, Camp Wright and scholarships at various bases across Canada this past summer did very well in their respective courses as well as thoroughly enjoying themselves.

This past weekend, Sep-

tember 24 and 25, our squadron, 533 St. Albert, received the trophy for being

the number one squadron in Alberta. There will be a lot more news coming from this column in the next few weeks.

## Driving course attracts only five applicants

Only five applicants have stated their intention of enrolling in the Defensive Driving Course offered by the St. Albert Safety Council.

The course is intended to teach defensive driving -- or how to avoid accidents despite the driving of others. It is of particular interest to those with driving demerits, as those who take the course can receive up to three credit points.

The course will be held at Vital Grandin School on Tuesday nights in October and Thursday nights in November. The course will begin October 4.

Those interested can call Sylvia Peterson at 459-7977.

Rats are extremely adaptable mammals, National Geographic says. The same species that lives in a burrow in the United States and in an attic in Europe may inhabit the crown of a Pacific island coconut palm, not descending to the ground for generations.

The driest place on earth is Chile's Atacama Desert. National Geographic World magazine says. In some parts of the desert, rain falls only once in every 25 to 50 years.



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### The School Act, 1970

### Section 7

### BYLAW NO. 2/77

By the Board of Trustees of the Province of Alberta.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District #6, of the Province of Alberta, that the sum of Three Hundred and Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$330,000) should be borrowed on the security of the said District by issue of debentures repayable to the bearer in 25 consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate of not more than twelve percent (12%) per annum for the following purposes, namely:

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- d) Furniture and Equipment . . . . . \$ 14,350
- e) at the Lacombe Park Core School Site No. 2 in the City of St. Albert

THEREFORE, notice is hereby given by the Board of the said School District that unless a poll of the electors of the said School District for and against the said debenture loan is demanded, as provided by Section 104 of The School Act, 1970, the said Board will apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow the said sum by issue of debentures.

Of which all persons interested are hereby notified, and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

CHAIRMAN

W. W. WEBBER

CHAIRMAN

Dated at St. Albert this 14th day of September, 1977.

### INSTRUCTIONS TO ELECTORS PETITIONING FOR A VOTE ON A MONEY BYLAW IN A SCHOOL DISTRICT/DIVISION - [Sections 2(e), 3 and 104 - The School Act, 1970]

"Elector" for the purposes of petition for a vote on a debenture bylaw means a person:

- (i) 18 years of age or older
- (ii) who is a Canadian citizen, and
- (iii) resident, in the case of a petition, in the district or division in which the petition is to be presented on the day upon which he signed the petition, and who has been a resident of Alberta for the six consecutive months immediately preceding nomination day or the day upon which he signed the petition, as the case may be.

A poll respecting the aforementioned borrowing may be demanded in a School District/Division by preparing and submitting to the School Board a petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of Section 2(e), 3 and 104 of The School Act, 1970.

The petition must be signed by at least

- (a) 2 percent of the electors in a district or division having 10,000 electors or more, or
- (b) 5 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 10,000 but 5,000 electors or more, or
- (c) 10 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 5,000 electors but 500 electors or more, or
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Pictured above are some of the unique handcrafted articles that can be seen at the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Gallery following its opening tomorrow. The Gallery will feature the work of local potter Elke Blodgett.

## Arts & Crafts Guild gallery to open Thursday

The St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild Gallery will be opening for its second season on Thursday, September 29. The Gallery is located at the Arts Centre on 35 Sunset Boulevard behind the tennis courts.

Hours for this Gallery will be each Thursday from 7 - 9 p.m. and each weekend, Saturday and Sundays 1 - 4 p.m.

Work in the shop, all done by Guild members, will include quilting, sculpture, jewellery, stitchery, macrame, oil and water colour paintings, pottery, primitive weaving, and loom woven articles.

The Guild Gallery will feature the work of local potter and sculptress Elke Blodgett. Elke has had a very inspirational summer studying a Japanese Traditional course with John Chalke at

Banff School of Fine Arts. Later in the summer she was honoured to be accepted for a sculpture course with Ruth Duckworth, who has been teaching at the University of

Chicago.

Les Graff, of the Visual Arts Department of Alberta Culture will officiate at the Gallery's opening on Thursday, at 7 p.m.



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particular."

1 Cor. 12:27

I'm a foot and I am grand.  
Who would want to be a  
hand?

I'm a hand with skill and

grace.  
I would never trade my  
place.

I'm an eye and I can see;  
Every part should be like  
me.

No, ev'ry part should be  
like me;  
I'm a tough and useful  
knee.

I'm a mouth; a lovely voice  
Of all the parts, I am the  
choice.

No, indeed, who wants to  
talk?

I'm a leg; I love to walk.

A leg can walk, but can it  
hear?  
For that you have to have  
an ear!

But you can't smell with

one of those  
To smell you have to have  
a nose.  
Every part thinks it is best,  
Looking down on all the  
rest.

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their pride?  
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## St. Albert United Church marks another milestone

By Mary E. Usher  
St. Albert United Church,  
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number of denominations of

protestants in the old, largely  
French, town of St. Albert,  
Sunday, September 25, 1977,  
marked the beginning of yet  
another of the many upward  
moves in the life and work of  
the church.

At first, the church was  
served by a number of  
dedicated visiting pastors,  
such as its original pastor,  
Rev. Dr. G. H. Villett. Then a  
series of student ministers  
conducted the services and  
did the congregational work  
with the assistance of experi-  
enced supervisory pastors.  
Still later, we rejoiced in the  
induction of our own full-  
time ordained minister. Still  
the numbers of members  
swelled, and the work of the  
church increased, to the  
point where it became simply  
impossible for one man, our  
incumbent pastor Rev. Len  
Musto, to accomplish all that  
he felt needed to be done.

Sunday evening marked  
the installation of Rev. R. K.  
(Bob) Aldrich as a member of  
a new Team Ministry of St.  
Albert United Church. It was  
an occasion celebrated with a  
family pot luck supper, much  
humor, and a very moving  
service of installation.

This was presided over by  
Rev. Norman MacDonald of  
Beverly United Church, on  
behalf of the Edmonton  
Presbytery of the United  
Church. He introduced Rev.  
Jim Roberts, president of the  
Alberta Conference who ex-  
tended warm words of  
welcome to the newcomer.  
Rev. Cyril Cutting of Chal-  
mers United was the guest  
preacher, speaking on  
"God's People - the Privi-  
leged Few." The scripture  
lesson was read by Mrs.  
Joyce Nolan, and the choir,  
led by Myrla Aikman, added

greatly to the effectiveness of  
the service.

The actual ceremony of  
installation was conducted by  
Mr. MacDonald, and includ-  
ed a circle of welcome from  
all members of Edmonton  
Presbytery who were pre-  
sent.

Possibly the highlight of  
the ceremony was the Cove-  
nant, prepared and read in  
unison by our two ministers,  
Len Musto and Bob Aldrich,  
in which in moving terms  
they pledged their loyal  
support of one another,  
concluding with "We stand  
together to laugh with each  
other in joy to grieve with  
each other in sorrow to grow  
with each other in Christian  
love serving God's people in  
peace and hope God being  
our strength and our help".

The service concluded with  
the Sacrament of the Fel-  
lowship, the serving of The  
Lord's Supper by our two  
ministers, acting as a team in  
the age-old ceremony.

The members of the con-  
gregation of St. Albert  
United Church extend the  
warmest possible welcome to  
the Rev. Robert Keith Ald-  
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# Jehovah's Witnesses meet in Edmonton

Over 70 members of the local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses travelled to Edmonton last week-end to attend a two-day circuit assembly for Alberta Circuit

three.

Mr. Con Beauchamp, spokesman for the local congregation, reports that over 1200 persons attended the public talk "Maintain

Your Confidence Firm To The End" delivered by Mr. Tom Didur, district representative of the Watchtower Society.

Mr. Didur pointed out that

it is hard to maintain confidence in this world today because of many pressures, opposition, apathy and discouragement that tend to affect all. "However, we are not left without hope

of help," Mr. Didur said. Analyzing chapters three and four of the Bible book of Hebrews, Mr. Didur stated Bible students have the peace of mind and contentment that comes from having

confidence that Jehovah God has a solution to world problems through his Messianic Kingdom and that this generation will see the benefits of that Kingdom rule.

The assembly program Mr. Beauchamp said, dealt with how the Bible can unite the family and how an efficient Bible study group can be organized in each congregation. "We have four Bible study groups in our local congregation," Mr. Beauchamp said, "And we were very happy to receive good pointers on how to make our Bible study groups more interesting and informative to all."

Alberta Circuit three of Jehovah's Witnesses takes in 17 congregations west of Edmonton to Jasper.

## U of A to exhibit artifacts

The University of Alberta is "getting it together" to give the public an opportunity to see representative examples of its extensive collections of art and artifacts.

For almost 70 years the university has accumulated thousands of items of scientific, aesthetic and historical significance. Used extensively for teaching and research purposes, the numbers and scattered locations

of the many collections have made cataloguing and adequate display -- and thus general access -- difficult.

"Athabasca: Exhibitions for the University of Alberta Collections" -- an exhibition with the dual purpose of bringing many representative items from university collections out into public view and of celebrating the renovation and reopening of the university's first building Athabasca Hall -- will be held

from October 8 to November 4. The exhibition will be open to the general public at no charge.

The exhibits will be housed in the Students' Union Building, the University Art Gallery and Museum and Athabasca Hall. The latter building is a heritage building which has undergone extensive interior renovations. The official reopening of Athabasca Hall, which was built in 1911 will take place October 8 at 2

p.m., the same day that the exhibition opens.

One room in Athabasca Hall will be used for discussions on just why the university collects hundreds of diversified items and the methods of caring for these collections.

Rare books, natural history items, and historical equipment and machinery will also be exhibited in Athabasca Hall.

Indian and Eskimo artifacts will be located in the Students' Union Building. From the O.C. Edwards Collection come Blood, Blackfoot, Plains Cree and Sioux works which date back to the latter half of the 19 century. Detailed beadwork and colorful painting will supply the focal point of the display.

Inuit hunting equipment and animal carvings are dominant in the portion of the Lord Collection which may also be seen in SUB.

The University Art Gallery and Museum will exhibit paintings by A.Y. Jackson,

he will be unable to look after two parishes.

Therefore, Bishop Langstone has arranged for him to continue as Rector at the Church of the Good Shepherd, and a Rector will be appointed to St. Matthew's in the near future.

Since his induction, he has made many friends and will be missed in St. Albert. He has always been ready and willing to listen to our problems and offer a word of comfort in time of need.

His charming wife, Grace, has been a helpmate and her association with both parishes have been an incentive to sincere Christian living.

We wish them both health and happiness in their future endeavours.

## Rev. Barford to give farewell service

On Sunday, October 2, Rev. Jack Barford, Rector of St. Matthew's Anglican Church since 1970, will be conducting his farewell service. A pot luck luncheon will be enjoyed by everyone after

this service to give people an opportunity to express their good wishes to the Barfords.

As Rev. Barford has been in ill health since May, his doctor has agreed that he continue in the ministry but

## Most fatalities are head-on collisions

Over the past few months, head-on collisions have dominated the fatal accident scene on Alberta highways, says an accident investigator for the transportation safety branch of Alberta transportation.

"In many of these accidents, vehicles were being passed when the head-on collision occurred, but there are also a number of instances where head-on collisions occur for no apparent reason other than that one of the vehicle was on the wrong side of the road," he said.

"Perhaps holiday season traffic encourages impatient and careless passing on highways."

Alberta transportation urges highway users to exercise patience and caution when overtaking and passing

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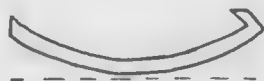
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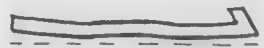
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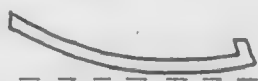
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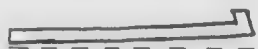
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# SPORTS



## Saints enjoy success on road

St. Albert Saints (formerly the Spruce Grove Mets) opened their 1977-78 Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League season on the road last weekend and came up with wins over Taber Golden Suns and Pincher Creek Panthers before losing in overtime Sunday night to Calgary Canucks.

Saints coach Doug Messier was more than pleased with his team's performance away from home. The club more than held its own against the more experienced clubs, especially Calgary who have 10 returning players from last year's pennant-winning team.

Saints have six players from last year's squad in goaltenders, Pierre Lameroux and Bob Iwabuchi, forwards Mark Messier and Darrell Morrow and blueliners Gilbert Longpre and Jay McFarlane.

The pair of wins for St. Albert puts them in a first place tie with Calgary who had a 10-3 win over Edmonton Crusaders Friday night in Calgary. In other weekend AJHL games Fort Saskatchewan Traders defeated Red Deer Rustlers 6-4 and Pincher Creek doubled the score on Crusaders 4-2.

Saints started off their season in Taber in a fast start of a way as Gilbert Longpre scored at the 2:01 mark of opening period and only eight seconds later Bruce Jacobson made it 2-0.

Taber came back with a goal by Todd McAuley at 8:54, and Greg Lymott tied it at 17:04. Both came on the powerplay.

Taber took a 3-2 lead early in the second period on a goal by Lorne Osmand and went ahead by two when McAuley scored his second of the night at 4:42.

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the rest of the way. Mal O'Grudnick tied the score early in the third and at 8:51 rookie Brian Hermanutz scored the winner.

Taber out-shot the Saints 35 to 27 but were out foxed many times by the work of Pierre Lameroux in the St. Albert goal. The game was marred by penalties with referee John Kobal calling a total of 35 infractions including eight majors for fighting.

Saturday night St. Albert scored three third-period goals enroute to a 5-1 win over Pincher Creek Panthers.

Bruce Jacobson scored the only goal of the first period to give the Saints a 1-0 lead. But with only two minutes gone in the second period Art Newitt scored for the Panthers, with an assist going to Earl Evaniew who is a summer resident of St. Albert.

Peter Steblyk gave St. Albert a 2-1 lead with just over a minute left in the period only to have the Panthers score early in the third to tie it.

Mark Messier scored a powerplay goal at 10:03 with Larry Woods in the penalty box for tripping. The goal gave St. Albert the lift they were looking for and Darrell Morrow and Jay McFarlane scored at 13:52 and 18:58 respectively to put it out of reach.

St. Albert outshot the Panthers 36 to 25 and once again the Saints received excellent goaltending with Bob Iwabuchi making some fine saves.

Referee Harv Megli had a fairly easy night as he called only 18 penalties with each team taking nine.

### OVERTIME GAME IN CALGARY

The best game of the weekend saw St. Albert lose a close 3-2 game to Calgary Canucks who had previously mauled the Edmonton Crusaders 10-3.

St. Albert took a 1-0 lead in the first period on a powerplay goal by Mickey Volcan.

Calgary scored the only goal of the second stanza when Robin Laycock, (the league's top goal scorers last season with 58 goals), scored midway through the period.

Calgary went ahead 2-1 at the 8:42 mark of the third frame on a goal by Vince O'Hara, but St. Albert refused to lie down as Jay McFarlane scored at the 12:40 mark to send the game into overtime.

The Calgary fans didn't have to wait very long to see their Canucks score. Dave Speer scored with only 31 seconds gone. The goal was shot from the side of the net and somehow rolled up the arm of Saint's goalie Brian Ford and fell into the net.

It was an unfortunate goal for the young Ford to allow as he was by far the best player in the game stopping 40 Canuck shots, many of which were labelled.

The game was cleanly played with referee Roger Petrie calling only 16 penalties, each side getting eight.

It appears that St. Albert will be a good crowd-drawing team as a total of some 2,100 fans took in the three games.

Saints will now have a five day rest before they leave Saturday morning for a two game road trip with stops in Taber and Pincher Creek.

St. Albert's first home game will be Sunday, October 9 against Fort Saskatchewan Traders.

### ALBERTA JUNIOR "A" HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	P
Calgary Canucks	2	0	4
St. Albert Saints	2	1	4
Pincher Creek Panthers	1	1	2
Taber Golden Suns	1	1	2
Fort Sask. Traders	1	1	2
Red Deer Rustlers	0	1	0
Edmonton Crusaders	0	3	0

### SAINTS SCORING

	G	A	P
Jay McFarlane	2	2	4
Bruce Jacobson	2	1	3
Darrell Morrow	2	1	3
Mal O'Grudnick	1	2	3
Mark Messier	1	2	3
Gilbert Longpre	1	1	2
Mickey Volcan	1	1	2
Brian Hermanutz	1	1	2
Keith Hertz	0	2	2
Ken Goodwin	0	2	2
Peter Steblyk	1	0	1
Ken Solheim	0	1	1

## Grandin Bakery Peewees take Alberta soccer title

The St. Albert Grandin Bakery Pee wee soccer team won the Alberta Provincial title September 25 by defeating the Calgary Varsity team 6-5 after two 10 minute overtime periods, and five shots on goal per team.

The day was dismal and grey but both teams were alert and keyed up for the final. A half time goal by Varsity was immediately matched by Emmanuel Viveiros of St. Albert. A keenly fought game by both teams provided excitement and tense moments for coaches and spectators alike.

Ole Graversen played an outstanding game in net for the St. Albert team, with Todd Carnelly, Don Neil and Murray Schrader playing an outstanding defensive game. The mid-field was protected by Dave Findley and Mark Lewis who enabled the forward lines composed of Emmanuel Viveiros, Stefan Johansson, David Clark, John Lenz, Desi O'Kell and Kenny Kowalshyn to maintain the 1-1 tie.

The tie led to two 10 minute overtime periods of tough, exciting, play that maintained the 1-1 deadlock. Goal shots by five players from each team followed. St. Albert was victorious 6-5

with successful kicks by Emmanuel Viveiros, John Please Turn to Page 34

## Pee wees wrap up soccer season

The 1977 pee wee soccer season ended Saturday, September 24 with two finals being decided.

In 'A' division the Mohawks, coached by David Seyler, captured the championship in a game decided by penalty kicks when nobody could score in the 80 minutes of regulation time.

A hard fought match in 'B' division saw the Cherokee, coached by Dieter Kunemuth come up winners over the Blackfoot.

Both finals were well played matches with all boys putting in a fine effort in these games as well as the playoff drive.

Organizer, Bob Mansell, appreciates the help from those who gave freely of their time in order that the pee wee boys were able to play house league soccer this year.

## Coaches and referees clinic this weekend

The St. Albert Kinsmen Minor Hockey Association will hold their annual coaches and referees clinic this weekend at the Percy Page Centre located on Mission Avenue and Perron Street.

The coaching clinic which goes October 3, 4, 5 and 6 will cover levels 1 and 2, starts at 9 a.m. both days and if you have not registered

please call 458-1111 and leave your name.

The referees clinic will be chaired by Walter Popick and it will be held Saturday, October 1 and 2, also with the 9 a.m. starting time. You may register by calling Wally at 458-1376.

A fee of \$5 will be charged for both clinics.



The second largest crowd [525] to watch a hockey game in St. Albert were treated to plenty of goals last Tuesday night as the hometown Saints lost a 9-6 decision to the Edmonton Crusaders. St. Albert's best player on the ice was Bruce Jacobson [9] in the dark jersey who has just scored his second goal of the night. Saints fared better in league action as they won two of three games on the road over the weekend. [See story].

# Bantams drop close final in provincials

Last weekend was a disappointing one for the players and coaches of St. Albert's representative bantam soccer team. Helmut's Masonry was turned back 4-3 by Calgary's Forest Lawn.

The bantams came out

strong to start the game, played at Renfrew Park in Calgary on Sunday, and were ahead 3-1 with barely 15 minutes gone in the match.

It appeared the St. Albert team would run the opposition off the pitch until the

young referee began a series of calls, many of them

questionable at the least, which 'evened up' the

match. Calgary put in three more

goals before the timekeeper signalled the end of the match. St. Albert protested that both halves had been five minutes short of regulation time and an official's decision sent the teams back to the pitch to finish the game.

By this point in the match the St. Albert players had virtually been beaten by the circumstances of the game. No more goals were scored by either side and Calgary took home the Provincial title.

Brent Yurkiw and Paul Kelly (two goals) were the St. Albert scorers.

On a happier front Helmut's Masonry has virtually assured themselves of a berth in the Edmonton Bantam Challenge Cup final with a 5-0 win over Rio Terrace Monday night. It was the first game of a two game total point semi-final.

The second game goes tonight at Patricia Heights. A win (or loss by less than five goals) will send the Bantams to the sudden-death final October 1st.

## PEEWEEES

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Lenz, Dave Findley, Don Neil and the clincher by Desi O'Kell.

Coaches Emmanuel Viveiros and Ole Graversen now take their provincial champions and sidelined regular players Max Mayling and Brian Chai to Prince Albert, Saskatchewan on the October 10 weekend for the Western Canadian finals.

Sponsor Martin Hoorimyer of Grandin Bakery and parents and friends support these boys as they go to the Western Canadian Finals and hopefully to the Dominion finals which will be in Edmonton.

### ADVANCE TO CHALLENGE CUP

Monday night the Grandin Bakery Peeewees advanced to the final of the Edmonton

Peeewe Challenge Cup by defeating Kensington 5-3. The game was tied after regulation time. In 10 minutes of overtime the St. Albert club knocked in two goals to take the win. The final will be played within the

## Fencing Club beginning fourth year

The St. Albert Fencing Club will 'lunge' into its fourth year Monday night with registration followed by lessons and recreational fencing. Those wishing to register in advance should refer to the city advertisement elsewhere in the Sports section. Fee schedules are on both the City ad and an advertisement sponsored by the club.

Registration commences at 8 p.m. at Leo Nickerson school.

The Club expects about 30

teen-agers and adults to turn out. Equipment is available through the Club.

Instructors will be Gerald Samuel and Tom Schwarzkopf. Gerald pointed out to the Gazette that lessons are not mandatory and those who are interested only in a little recreational fencing are welcome.

The Club intends to compete against Edmonton clubs and clubs from other centres if St. Albert members show interest.

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CANNONS	11	6	5	0	43	46	12
ARROWS	11	4	6	1	47	52	9
ROCKETS	11	3	8	0	30	43	6

## FINAL TOP 10 SCORERS

	G	A	P
MURRAY BROWN - BULLETS	31	21	52
WILLY CONTE - CANNONS	32	16	48
KEN KNEISS - ARROWS	26	18	44
SHANE JAFFER - ARROWS	23	21	44
IAN KAY - ROCKETS	28	7	35
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STEVEN BALL - CANNONS	19	7	26
DARREN JURASSA - BULLETS	8	17	25
KAREN VAN BUREN - CANNONS	13	9	22

## Boxing Club holding registration

The St. Albert Boxing Association is preparing for another season under the direction of head trainer Del Larsen. At present Del is being assisted by Steve Arnason but could use the help of another couple of adults who have experience in boxing. If you are interested, give Del a call at 459-7415.

It is expected that about 70 boys from six years and up will turn out to register next Monday, October 3 at Father Jan Junior High between 7 and 8 p.m. The fee will be \$10 plus the cost of a mouth guard which will be available through the Association.

Following registration boxing will go Mondays 6 - 8 p.m. and Thursdays 7:30 - 9 p.m. at Father Jan.

A successful year last year has prompted the Association to plan several boxing cards throughout the coming year. They will also be sending 8 - 10 boys to the Bronze Glove tournament to be held in Southern Alberta sometime this winter.

Last year the Association won an award from the Alberta Association for the best organized boxing card.

Del's 22 year old son Garry will also be helping out this year. Garry returned recently from a tour of Ireland with the Alberta Boxing team where he won three of five fights. He also has several provincial and western Canadian championships to his credit as well as a number of Golden Glove awards.

Don't forget registration is this Monday, October 3, 7 - 8 p.m. at Father Jan.

## Saints and Sinners Square Dance Club

It's not too late. Come out and learn to square dance Thursday night at the Grandin Clubhouse at 8 p.m. Room for eight more couples. Last night for registration is September 29. For further information phone 459-3529 (Dick or Maureen Latham).

Regular club dances start Saturday, October 1 at 8 p.m., at Sir Alexander Mackenzie School. All experienced dancers most welcome.

League.

Bullet scorers were Mitch Poulin and scoring champ Murray Brown. Willie Conte, the league leading goalscorer this year, replied for the Cannons in the second half. The game was close all the way and could have gone either way.

The league wrapped up its schedule earlier in the week with games Monday and

Wednesday. The Cannons clinched their playoff berth by defeating the Bullets 6-4 Monday and the Arrows 4-2 on Wednesday.

The last place Rockets also capped their season on a winning note by dropping the Arrows 5-1 Monday and the Bullets 3-1 Wednesday.

Members of the winning Bullet team were also presented with smaller 'keeper'

trophies by their coach Dieter Knobloch. Murray Brown of the Bullets will be presented with the league's scoring trophy for his league leading 52 points at the Soccer banquet this Friday.

An exhibition game was played Thursday between the House League Allstars and Helmut's Masonry (the bantam rep team). Helmut's Masonry had little trouble

disposing of the allstars 7-1 to remain undefeated in all match ups this season.

Guest speaker at the banquet Friday will be Tim Flemings, president of the Alberta Soccer Association.

The league organizers would like to extend their thanks to the parents who came out and supported their boys playing soccer particularly at the league final.



The Bullets, champions of the Bantam Soccer House League, took home the Willowbrook Homes trophy following their win over the Cannons Saturday, September 24. In the back row, from the left: Assistant Coach Jim Parker, Cameron Flomond, Gerry Gannon, Paul Gariepy, Andrew Price, John Parker, Thomas Knobloch, Darren Weismantel and Dieter Knobloch, coach. Front: Randy Russell, Darren Jurassa, Mark Hoffmann, Gerhardt Dingles, Murray Brown, Brian Bakker and Mitch Poulin.

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# Akins still on top in Peewee football

Defences were very strong last Wednesday, when Akins Rentals and the Standard Generals met, with no scoring taking place until the second quarter. Marvin Cey scored on the first play of the second quarter after a 40 yard drive, leaving the score 6-0 until the fourth quarter. Akins came awfully close at the start of the second half, when Darren Mazur recov-

ered a Generals fumble, and the resulting drive went 45 yards to their 10 yard line, where they were held.

Then the Generals picked up a fumble on their own 10, and following a 70 yard drive Lyle Soetaert went in from the 25 for the Generals only score. Marty Hoffart went 40 yards for Akins' winning touchdown. Final 12-6.

Willowbrook had trouble

getting things together on Saturday, when they were narrowly beaten by the Standard Generals. Brent Sedgewick went in for the major, only to have it called back, and then Willowbrook fought back 45 yards to the Generals two yard line, where they were stopped and had to kick a single point.

The Generals got on the board in the second quarter, with a field goal by Ray Sabourin. They finished it off in the fourth quarter when quarterback Brian Warren kept and went in from the one for a 9 to 1 victory.

The game however seemed far from over, as Brent Sedgewick counted 30 yards on a pass and run play which found Willowbrook on the Generals 15. The Generals broke the drive when Brian Warren saved a touchdown by intercepting a pass on his 5. The final play of the game saw Willowbrook stopped on the Generals one yard line.

The only other game played last week was also on Saturday, and saw Akins battling Carma. Akins opened the scoring when Steven Kahn went over on a six yard reverse following a 40 yard drive. The convert was good for two points, with Marvin Cey counting.

Then Carma came to life in the second quarter, scoring a major after a 48 yard drive. Arthur Patrick came up with the score, and Randy Dochuk almost came up with a

two-point conversion, but was stopped at the two yard line.

Marvin Cey again put up points for Akins, as he went on an end sweep 30 yards. Their final touchdown was also scored by Marvin, who had a great game, this time going 14 yards for the major.

Marty Hoffart had a chance earlier in the fourth quarter, following a 40 yard drive, he went in from the 6, but the touchdown was called back because of off sides. Akins pushed back, but fell short, being held on Carma's one yard line. Final score 20 to 6.

## ST. ALBERT PEWEE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

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Dear Wayne - How should a broken arm be treated in the field? Should an effort be made to reset the arm and split it in the field?

Ross in Iowa  
Dear Ross - First of all, do not try to set the arm in the field. To do so would likely result in additional damage. Through this effort an artery could be severed by the broken bones or additional tissue damage may be caused.

A compound fracture, in which the bone protrudes through the skin, is more serious than the simple fracture.

It is helpful to apply a splint along the arm to hold it as steady as possible. Do not tie the splint tight enough to cut off circulation. Loosen bindings as necessary to compensate for swelling.

Apply a tourniquet above the break only if an artery has been cut and bleeding is severe.

Get to a doctor as quickly and smoothly as possible.

Dear Wayne - Isn't it true that a halibut is just a large ocean going version of the summer flounder? They both look alike to me except for size.

Jerry J., Pa.  
Dear Jerry - It is not true that they are the same, although they belong to the same family. The summer flounder is a "left handed" flounder, while the Atlantic Halibut is of the "right handed" group.

The eyes of the "left-

handed" group are on the left side as the fish lies on the bottom. The "right-handed" group, of course, has eyes on the right side of its body.

The Atlantic Halibut may attain a weight of 600 pounds or more, but are most often much less.

The summer flounder usually weighs two to four pounds, but may reach 20 pounds or more.

Dear Wayne - I hear a lot of confusion about what to do if caught afield during a thunderstorm. Would you add your opinion?

Dorsey O. in La.  
Dear Dorsey - These rules are mostly commonsense ideas.

1. If you are in open country, such as the prairie,

you are often the highest structure around. If possible, try to change this by keeping low or taking refuge between hills or mounds.

2. Never seek shelter under a lone tree standing in relatively open country. It can be a prime target for lightning.

3. Avoid being caught in a boat on open water if possible.

4. Take shelter in culverts or under small bridges when practical.

5. Avoid camping atop hills that are appreciably higher than the surrounding countryside.

6. A car or truck is a good haven, if available.

Send questions to: Wilderness Wisdom, P. O. Box 237, Pittsville, MD 21850.

## Devon increases CJHL franchises to six

The Capital Junior Hockey League (CJHL), will expand to six teams this upcoming hockey season following the recent acceptance of Devon's Junior 'BB' representatives.

The league, with last year's playoff champs the Leduc Riggers and league champs the Stony Plain Flyers, received application from both Devon and Barrhead this fall to play in the upcoming hockey season. Devon was accepted as the new team in the league while Barrhead was rejected due to the travel miles their inception would cause.

Besides the new expansion team and Leduc and Stony Plain, Enoch, Sherwood Park and Fort Saskatchewan will

be returning to the league for another season.

Devon's coach, Dale Fisher, a part owner of the Portland Winter Hawks, said last Thursday the Devon public has accepted the team with open arms and ticket sales have been good.

"Acceptance by the public has been super," he said adding the team's camp will start September 28.

Dave Lillicrop, director of the league, said Wednesday that both Fisher and Devon's director Garry Cavanaugh have done "a super job in getting them organized."

The CJHL will start Friday, October 21 and again this year the teams will play a 36-game schedule.

## THE CITY OF St. Albert INTRODUCTION TO FENCING

A 10-week introductory course in "fencing" for teens and adults will be held at Leo Nickerson School on MONDAYS, from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. starting OCTOBER 3, 1977. To register, send or deliver the following form and a cheque for \$15 to The City of St. Albert, Sir Winston Churchill Avenue and Grandin Road, St. Albert, Alberta. T8N0G1. If equipment is required, please include an additional \$35.00.

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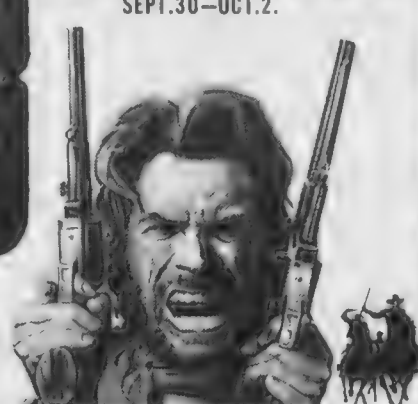
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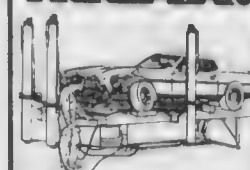
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## One left in Labatt's Challenge Series

As the Candian motor racing season comes down to its final event, Bill Brack is in an unfamiliar position in the Labatt Challenge Series.

Each of the three years the Toronto driver has won the Canadian championship he has come from behind, taking the title with a strong performance in the final race of the series.

This year it's been different as Brack and his STP March have led the Ford driver point standings since winning the fifth race in the seven race Formula Atlantic series at Atlantic Motorsport Park in Nova Scotia in early August.

"The Ford standings are so close that it doesn't matter much whether I'm first or second entering the last race in Quebec City," commented Brack. "There's so much at stake that there's no point in finishing second, third or fourth in the race. It's all or nothing."

With a race victory Brack can wrap up his fourth Canadian championship. The

win is the only sure way to taking top spot; otherwise he'll have to depend on some of the six other contending drivers in the 25 car field not finishing.

There is one equalizer for the race will be held at the brand new 1.3 mile street circuit through the Quebec City exhibition grounds. No driver will have an advantage as no one will have driven a racing car on the course before practice begins Friday morning September 23.

"The most interesting part of the layout should be the series of sweeping corners after the start/finish line," Brack noted. "They'll require more driver ability as it won't be just braking and turning as if they were ninety degree bends. I think they should be third gear corners, but they might be fast enough to just lift off the throttle for a second before turning in, without touching the brake pedal at all. It should be an interesting place to watch the race."

As at all the Labatt races this year Brack will have two

STP March 77Bs to choose from for qualifying and the race. Having a spare car might just be the advantage that will let Brack drive at the limit all weekend, for he knows that if he makes a mistake and damages a car there will be a spare one there to use.

"It's not like there's the rest of the season to see what happens," he concluded. "I'll have to go all out. There's no strategy involved at all. The STP team is only interested in first place."

## St. Albert K of C's hold Shoppe scoreless

Last Sunday, the K of C's met the Pop Shoppe on a wet field, which didn't seem to upset St. Albert's winning ways.

John Tworek fired a pass to Tracy Fizzell, who picked up 45 yards and a major to put the K of C's on the board in the first quarter. A blocking-from-the-rear call brought back a touchdown by Kevin Plaisant early in the second. Then from their own 40 they came back. Tracy

Fizzell set up his own touchdown, when he ran it 35 yards to the Shoppe's five, and shortly after Tracy went in from the 2.

The last scoring play in the game came at the end of the half, which saw a fair amount of rain, which made playing conditions far from favourable. It was a kick for a single point with less than two minutes to go in the game. Final score 13-0.

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## Thrill-packed movie at World of Wheels

The movie, "Gone in 60 Seconds," contains the "most hair-raising chase ever filmed," according to Car Craft Magazine.

This thrill-packed film, starring H.B. Halecki, will be shown continuously at the fourth annual Edmonton International World of Wheels September 30 thru October 2 at the Sportex.

The 97-minute motion picture features a 40-minute chase sequence in which 93 cars were destroyed and which took more than seven months to film.

The Los Angeles Times said the movie is "reminiscent of films by Howard Hawks" and the Hollywood

Reporter described it as a "thrill a minute" experience.

Featuring many of the world's most unusual custom-designed cars, vans, hot rods and bikes, the World of Wheels show will be open to the public from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on opening day, and from 12 noon to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

A camel will gulp down about 25 gallons of water in one 10-minute drink, according to National Geographic World magazine. The camel then can survive a full week under the desert sun without another drink.



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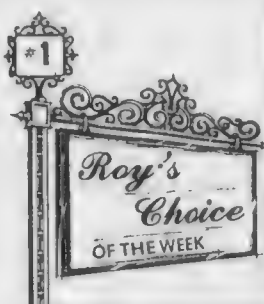


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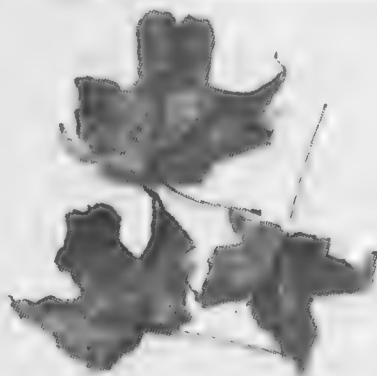
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## Unique cars featured at World of Wheels show

Three Californians spent seven years building a car from an authentic 1849 Concorde Stagecoach Carriage.

The vehicle, appropriately called "Stagefright," will be a feature attraction at the 4 Annual Edmonton International World of Wheels September 30 thru October 2

at the Exhibition Grounds. An array of the world's most unusual custom-designed cars, vans, hot rods and bikes will be on display at the three-day show in the Sportex.

Stagefright is nine feet wide and 20 feet long. The horse was replaced by a mid-mounted 289 cu. in.

Ford Shelby Cobra engine, American wheels and Good-year tires.

The car features a Funny Car tilt-type body with gull-wing type doors, and roll-up canvas flaps for windows.

Just like the "good old days." The driver sits up front, but instead of holding the reins he uses a steering wheel and a circular windshield.

Another eye-catching vehicle to be shown will be the "Truckin' Toyota," customized by Trucking Magazine from a Toyota mini pick-up.

Sponsored by the Edmonton Antique Car Club, the show will also be highlighted by a number of special attractions and guest appearances designed to appeal to the entire family, including:

Actor William Shatner, better known as Captain Kirk on the highly-popular "Star Trek" television series;

Sensational 18 year old, skateboarding professional Gary Kocot;

Continuous showings of the thrill-packed movie, "Gone in 60 Seconds," which includes one of the most exciting auto chase sequences ever filmed.

The show will be open from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on opening day, and from noon to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The world's oceans contain an estimated four and a half million cubic miles of salt -- enough to bury the entire United States a mile deep, says National Geographic.

Men of the Gimi people in New Guinea play bamboo flutes only when hidden from females and young boys, National Geographic says. People who can't see the flutes are taught that huge birds cause the eerie songs. The secret is eventually told at the Initiation rites for boys, who are warned that if they tell their mothers or sisters they will be killed.



"Stagefright" will be one of the main attractions at this year's Fourth Annual Edmonton International World of Wheels at the Sportex, September 30 to October 2. Seven years of building has gone into this vehicle which makes it one of the world's most unusual custom designed cars.

## The laws of learning FOR HOCKEY COACHES

To produce maximum learning and retention of sports skills, most drills should be set up so they include the following characteristics:

**1. Clear and precise instruction:** A vague explanation will produce vague skills. When the drill is set up there should be live and textbook-accurate demonstration of the basic skills involved. If possible, film clips and pictures should also be used.

**2. Positive reinforcement:** Emphasize and praise the things the athlete is doing right, not the things he is doing wrong. Make sure he can look back on the practice in a positive way.

**3. Feedback:** Whenever possible, the drill must be made measurable so the player can tell how well or poorly he is executing. This feedback can be provided by the coach, who assesses progress from time to time; preferably it is done by keeping track of percentages of successful shots, completed passes, elapsed times in skating drills, etc.

**4. Rewards:** Individual goals should be set for each player to strive for. This ties in with (3). The goals should be realistic and progressive and be made to seem worthwhile.

**5. Variety:** If several different drills can be employed to teach the same skill, use them all. Boredom decreases learning, and endless repetition of the same drill may lead to lackadaisical performance and lack of concentration.

**6. Enjoyment:** Every drill, especially for youngsters, should have a fun component. This can often be introduced by making it competitive, with the player either trying to beat his own previous best performance or, as part of a group, trying to beat another group.

**7. Intent:** To execute well and learn effectively, the player must be trying to execute well and learn effectively. This may seem self-evident, but too often the player is merely going through the motions. Quality of work is more important than quantity. The coach should motivate players frequently during practices and should start with a good pre-practice talk which emphasizes the intent and quality aspects.

**8. Specificity:** Drills must be specific to situations found in games. It is little use simply to practice shooting at goal unless the game situation is simulated. Drills should be set up to simulate every situation that is likely to be found in a game.

**9. Progression:** In general, the parts should be learned before the whole. Drills should get progressively more complicated as skills are developed and improve. Simple drills produce simple skills.

## Hockey practices

COMMERCIAL

The St. Albert Men's Commercial Hockey League will operate again this season and it is hoped that six teams will take part.

Players 25 years of age and older are eligible to play, and all those with the exception of goaltenders must reside in St. Albert or have played in the league last season.

A fee of \$50 will be charged for each player which will pay for the cost of ice rentals and referees.

New players in the league for the first time are reminded that there will be a practice Monday, October 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the arena.

Games will be played every Monday, Thursday and Friday night from 10:30 p.m. till midnight.

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# Native complaints on housing

Stan Daniels, President of the Metis Association of Alberta, was extremely upset with the decision of the Alberta Opportunity Company to cancel the guarantees on loans to New Dawn Housing Corporation, which was announced recently.

In a prepared release, Mr. Daniels stated: "New Dawn has been a success over the last two and one-half years that the Alberta Opportunity Company has provided loan guarantees for it. This company has demonstrated that Native people have the managerial skills and business expertise to be in the forefront of the efforts to provide adequate housing at a reasonable cost to the Native people of Alberta."

Now the provincial gov-

ernment is attempting to destroy the economic viability of this native company. The Opportunity Company has withdrawn the loan guarantees without warning and without giving a reason. The Treasury Branch, which holds the loans, is demanding payment in full of all outstanding loans by Wednesday, September 21. The government could hardly do more to destroy New Dawn than it has done by making these moves."

"This is the final step in a campaign by Alberta Housing Corporation to destroy the reputation and economic viability of this Native owned and run Corporation. At the Annual Assembly of the Metis Association, I released a memo dated March 10,

1977, written by Darwin Earl, Vice-President of Alberta Housing Corporation; in which Mr. Earl tried to prevent the awarding of a contract by the government to New Dawn. There are other examples of civil servants of Alberta Housing trying to undermine the reputation of New Dawn. On August 9, of this year, a meeting was held between officials of Alberta Housing and the Canyon Creek Housing Committee.

The local residents had already selected New Dawn as the contractor to supply the homes. The civil servants argued long and hard that New Dawn produced an "inferior product." This allegation was made despite the fact that all the housing built under Section 40 of the Housing Act has to be up to a standard laid down by the federal government, which provides 75% of the funding," Mr. Daniels added.

"As far as we know, there was, at this time, only one other manufacturer of log homes in the Province of Alberta, namely Classic Log, which Mr. Earl designated as producing a "superior" product. It seems that this "free enterprise government" was, by discrediting New Dawn Housing, promoting the creation of monopoly in the log housing business.

"The Lougheed Government has promised over and over again, that its programs would help Native people

help themselves. Yet they withdraw their support just as a program gets on its feet. We are continually forced to start at square one against great odds. This is an extremely wasteful process in terms of human sweat and

public funds. This government seems to be operating on the "Peter Principle of Native Policy Development," which is when native programs begin to succeed; cut off the funding."

"The Darwin Earl memo has been implemented and New Dawn has been driven out of business by the calculated efforts of this government," Mr. Daniels concluded.

## Providing safe water is UNICEF concern

Provision of safe water in developing countries has become a major concern of UNICEF\* according to the National President, Mrs. Mary Nelson, Saint John, New Brunswick.

At least half the world's children live without access to safe water, Mrs. Nelson said, and water-borne diseases are among the worst cripples and killers of children.

"No single contribution we could make carries with it such potential for positive change," she stated.

The Canadian UNICEF Committee is helping governments of developing countries by directly funding rural water programs and environmental sanitation projects.

But pipes and pumps and training stipends cost money. Since UNICEF is financed entirely by voluntary contributions and receives no share of regular UN funds, proceeds from the sale of its beautiful greeting cards are an important source of UNICEF'S income.

Right now, corporations and householders throughout the country are receiving UNICEF'S latest brochure illustrating this year's selection of cards and gift items. Through UNICEF Canada's efficient mail order service, it is possible to order all Greeting Card and stationery needs now, well before the Christmas rush begins.

Sending UNICEF cards is the thoughtful thing to do. The proceeds from one box of UNICEF cards, for example, could cure 100 children who suffer from worms as a result of drinking filthy water. And when a company purchases 250 UNICEF cards, the revenue may be used to buy a soil-and-water testing kit, vital to insure that rural water supplies are safe for drinking.

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brochure, contact your local UNICEF office. Or write UNICEF Alberta, 824 Imper-

ial Way, S.W., Calgary, Alberta.

## National Youth Orchestra invites applications

Having just completed its 18 annual season, the National Youth Orchestra is now accepting applications for its 1978 summer season. All young musicians, citizens or residents of Canada between the ages of 14 and 24 (as of July 15, 1978), are invited to compete in the auditions to be held in Edmonton and Calgary this coming December and January. Since the audition itself is a valuable educational experience, younger musicians 12 to 14 are also invited to audition, though they are ineligible for NYO membership.

Canada's major training ground for orchestral musicians since 1960, the National Youth Orchestra covers all costs of accommodation, board, tuition and transportation for successful candidates. Application forms, to be submitted by October 25, are available from the National Youth Orchestra, 76 Charles Street West, Toronto M5S 1K8.

This past summer, 17 musicians from Alberta were selected for what was widely regarded as the finest orchestra in the NYO's history. Following an intensive six-week program of orchestra, ensemble and individually training sessions, lectures and workshops under conductor George Tintner and a distinguished international faculty, the NYO presented several public concerts. The 1977 orchestra's combination of professional-level skills and youthful enthusiasm produced performances hailed by newspaper critics as "extraordinary" "astounding" and "breathtaking".

eclipsing the high standards established by previous editions of the NYO.

## Blue Cross hikes travellers coverage

Limits on hospital and physician charges have been removed and plan costs adjusted as part of a dramatic restructuring of an outside Canada emergency health plan by Alberta Blue Cross.

Coverage costs for a single traveller have been reduced to 50¢ per day (for 14 day plan) from 61¢ per day. Family coverage under the same plan now costs only \$1 per day, down from \$1.21 per day.

The recently announced changes also include an extension of the plan to a maximum of 240 days. Formerly, coverage was available for a maximum of 120 days. But as before, plan members can renew the plan and gain a further extension of their benefits without travelling back to Canada.

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# Pornographers under attack

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Ontario found the September issue of Penthouse magazine obscene, stating that the magazine was "a dirty old

book," and that it demeans men and women.

As a result of the Brampton ruling, 85,000 copies of the issue were seized from the Mississauga company who distributes the magazine in the Toronto area.

In his ruling, the judge found all the magazine's photographic spreads to be obscene, as well as the letter to the editor column and an advice column written by Xavier Hollander, author of "The Happy Hooker."

Prosecution of the case was based on photographs of young girls engaging in lesbian acts.

Even in Los Angeles, where the bizarre is commonplace, the pornographers are running into trouble.

The Los Angeles Times has banned advertising for all hard-core pornographic movies. The newspaper stated that it reached the

decision reluctantly, due to its commitment to free speech, but that it felt that such movies were an "indecent product" with absolutely no redeeming value.

In some areas, pornographers are reacting mean-

acingly to the anti-smut campaign. At one large metropolitan daily, two reporters who had been writing against the industry have received a number of death threats. They both resigned their post as a result.

## Hockey league adopts constitution

The five clubs that make up the new Central Hockey League were represented at the fourth meeting of that organization held at the Westlock curling rink on Thursday, September 15. Les Hodge is president, and Ron Johnson secretary treasurer. The teams that will comprise the league in the 1977-78 season are Swan Hills, Slave Lake, Athabasca, Westlock and Barrhead. As the Westlock District Eagles have folded, a new team is in the process of being organized to represent Westlock in the new league.

The constitution of the Edmonton Central (and later the Alberta Major) Hockey League was gone over clause by clause with a fine tooth comb and amendments were made where necessary to adopt to the new circumstances. Each club will have two directors. The annual meeting will be held in May.

Player registrations caused a lot of discussion. The meeting lasted for three hours. Swan Hills and Slave Lake were talking about 40 players on a come and go basis. The other clubs were looking at the bottom of the totem pole. A club icing less than 10 players may play the game, but will be subject to a fine. Twenty-five players is the maximum a team can carry at one time. They have

to be down to 19 by February 1. Clubs entering provincial playdowns have to comply with A.A.H.A. rules and be down to 19 by January 10.

The schedule prepared by Dennis Barton was amended and is now ready for printing. Each club will look after their own distribution. Each location will have its own hours for games and these will be specified on the schedule on a game by game basis. The schedule starts on November 8. Admission was set at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. The club will interpret this as they see fit.

An exhibition game involving players from all clubs is planned for November 5. The location has not been determined, but it may be in Westlock. A social evening and dance will follow.

Each club will have 16 home games. This is four against each opponent. It is likely that the top four clubs will go into best of seven playoffs. This will be determined at the next meeting on October 20.

A suggestion was also made that the winners challenge the winners of the Sturgeon Hockey League.

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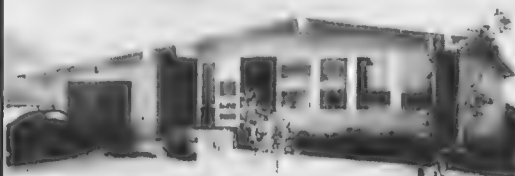
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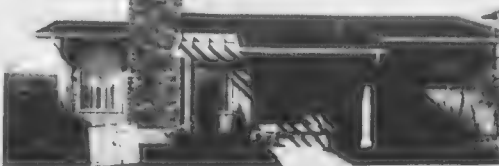
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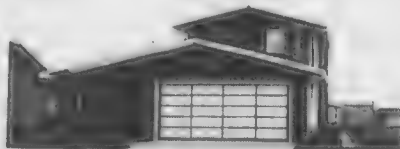
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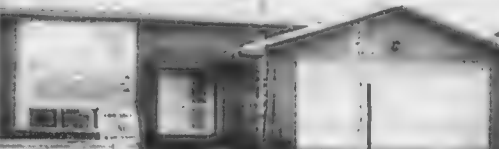
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## Fewer fires in '76 but more fire deaths

There were 238 fewer fires reported in Alberta in 1976 than in 1975, but fire related deaths rose from 75 to 78 and property losses from \$32.6 million to 140.8 million, according to statistics released today by William D. Mackay, Alberta Fire Commissioner, Alberta Labour.

"We are very concerned about the increase," said Mr. Mackay, "even though it dropped to 75 in 1975 from 92 in 1974. Again, the majority of fatalities resulted from fires in private homes, with heating and cooking appliances the major cause, although a decrease was noted in fires attributed to smoking and flammable liquids and gases. Public interest in smoke alarm devices has increased significantly during the past few months, which may indicate a change in attitudes towards fire safety in the home. Use of smoke alarm systems in residential buildings will no doubt result in fewer fire deaths.

Nearly 60 people are killed in residential fires each year in Alberta, with a frightening 83 percent of these deaths occurring in one and two-family dwellings. "A major percentage of these deaths might still be alive if they had installed a device such as a smoke alarm that would warn them of fire conditions," said Mr. Mackay.

### SMOKE DETECTORS MANDATORY

The government of Alberta established mandatory requirements for installation of smoke detector protection in all new building containing sleeping accommodation effective July 1977. Similar legislation also required that all existing buildings containing sleeping accommodation, except one and two-family dwellings, have smoke detector protection installed by January 1979.

However, property losses have jumped over the past five years, from \$18.1 million in 1972 to \$40.8 million in 1976, and increase of \$22.7 million. Building construction in Alberta has increased from \$954.3 million in 1972 to \$2,434 million in 1976. "Although inflation may have had an effect upon fire loss figures, the increase is alarming," said Mr. Mackay.

One contributing factor reported more frequently than all others combined is the time delay between the start of a fire and the commencement of fire suppression activities. This is due to different sets of circumstances, including, delays in discovering the fire, occupants trying to fight the

fire, confusion over the fire locations, or lack of automatic fire suppression equipment.



### FALL BAZAAR

The United Church Women's annual fall bazaar "Make it a Family Affair" will be held Saturday, November 5 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the St. Albert Community Hall. Lunch, crafts, bake table.

### CONCERT PREVIEW

\* The Women's Auxiliary of the Edmonton Symphony Society is sponsoring a concert preview on Friday, October 7 at 9:30 a.m. in the Music Rooms of the Edmonton Public Library. Allan Bell, speaker for the morning, will preview the work which will be heard in the weekend concerts. The symphony will feature Michael Lorimer, guitarist and will perform works by Mozart, Torroba, and Strauss. Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend.

### BRIDAL SHOWER

\* Welcome Wagon are holding a Bridal Shower for brides-to-be and mothers at Chateau Lacombe, October 26th. Gifts and doors prizes. Call 466-0918 by October 19 for free invitation and information.

### PUBLIC MEETING

\* The Edmonton Branch of the Consumer's Association of Canada will hold a public meeting in the Centennial Library, #7 Sir Winston Churchill Square on October 5, 1977, beginning at 8 p.m. Mr. Thomas St. John will speak on the topic "Mobile Homes and Safety in the Home." The public is welcome and urged to attend. For information please contact - M. Lutz 477-3822

### SPAGHETTI DINNER

\* On October 16, St. Mary's Salesian School, 5252 - 137 Avenue, Edmonton, will hold its annual Spaghetti Dinner. The hours will be 4 - 7 p.m. All proceeds from the dinner will go towards renovations of the school's dining room and kitchen area.

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533 Sqn. also wins both Junior and Senior provincial drill team competitions

## St. Albert Air Cadets named top squadron in Alberta

#533 (St. Albert) Air Cadet Squadron has been awarded the distinction of being "Top Squadron" in Alberta for 1976/77 fiscal year.

With this award #533 has completed a triple rarely achieved by individual squadrons, for in May #533 Squadron also won the Provincial Senior and the Junior Precision Drill Team competitions.

With over 40 air cadet squadrons active in Alberta the competition for these three awards is very aggressive and the high standards that the St. Albert Squadron has maintained, especially during the last few years can be measured by the results.

The assessment of each unit is conducted by senior officers of the Canadian Forces and in May, each squadron receives its annual inspection. After military courtesies have been extended to the visiting reviewing officer, by both squadron officers and cadets, the entire squadron is inspected and the great importance of this annual event is evident with the care and attention each cadet has devoted to his appearance and the manner in which they conduct themselves on parade.

Following the inspection, the parade is turned over to the Cadet Parade Commander and the cadets themselves conduct the rest of the program, during which they conduct a march past in front of the reviewing officer and then provide demonstrations by the squadron band and precision drill teams.

To assess these activities and the results each squadron has achieved, the reviewing officer inspects the administration, training and

supply sections in squadron headquarters and reviews the administrative operations and training programs with squadron officers and instructors.

### TRAINING PROGRAM IMPORTANT

The most important function in the operation of a squadron is the training program. Participation by cadets is encouraged for the administrative operations and associated activities are coordinated by the cadets.

#533's training program is ably directed by 2/Lt. J. Barton, who during the past two years has provided excellent leadership in developing, and in co-operation with outstanding volunteer instructors, presenting a wide range of air oriented and personal development activities.

These activities include flying subjects such as theory of flight, instruments, navigation and meteorology; communications, photography, first aid, band, rifle range, aero engines, airframes, public relations, defensive driving, leadership administration, drill, karate and sports.

Provincial competitions are held in both drill and sports and #533 is always actively involved. Practices are held every week throughout the year in preparation for these events. In addition, the 28 member drum and bugle band, practices weekly and as well as playing for squadron functions, is often invited to perform in local parades and activities.

Each year scholarships are available in which cadets attend flying schools to

obtain their private pilot wings for powered aircraft and gliding. Cadets can also participate in scholarships for overseas exchange visits, senior leaders, technical training, athletic leadership and survival courses.

To become eligible to attend a scholarship program each cadet must be reviewed by a squadron selection board from which successful cadets attend a provincial selection board, where they compete with other Alberta squadrons for assignment to the various scholarship programs. The following cadets were awarded scholarships this year: Sgt. J. Klein,

powered flight; Sgt. M. Barton, powered flight; F/Sgt. T. Davies, glider; WO2 D. Webster, exchange; Sgt. R. Fecteau, senior leaders; Cpl. M. Parkin, senior leaders; Cpl. J. Nickel, technical training.

In addition to the scholarships, cadets had the opportunity to attend two and four week summer camps usually held at Penhold or Camp Wright for band, bush survival and junior NCO training. This past year, cadets also had the opportunity to attend a six week band course in Whitehorse and also offered was a kayak Please Turn to Page 44

## RECREATIONAL BADMINTON

The Sturgeon Valley Badminton Recreational Club will hold registration for the coming season at the Vital Grandin School Gym, Thursday, September 29 at 8 p.m. Playing times will be Monday, Thursday and Friday 8 to 10:30 p.m. Fees are Family - \$15., Adult - \$7.50, High School Student - \$5.00.

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training to help young boys and girls to become responsible and competent Canadian citizens.

The contribution made by the Government of Canada is that the Canadian Armed Forces will provide squadron officers and equipment to operate and administer this program and the use of military bases for various summer camps and other training.

The Alberta Provincial Air Cadet League on behalf of the Air Cadet League of Canada is responsible for raising the financial support necessary to operate the scholarship courses, camps and other provincial activities. In addition they have the responsibility to ensure that each squadron has a local sponsoring body to provide and control the financial aspects of each local squadron operation.

### LIONS CLUB GIVES FINE SUPPORT

In St. Albert, #533 Squadron is extremely fortunate to have the excellent sponsorship which has been provided by the St. Albert (Supper) Lions Club over the



On September 24, 1977 at the Alberta Provincial Air Cadet League Conference, Major F. A. Maybee and WO1 G. Armstrong, received the Top Squadron of Alberta Award, on behalf of #533 RC(AIRC) Squadron, St. Albert. This award is the highest award that can be attained in the Air Cadet movement, at the Provincial level and is a tribute to the many people who serve to make up the team of professionals at the Squadron level.



Top Squadron of Alberta Award presented to Major F. A. Maybee, commanding officer of #533 Squadron - St. Albert by H. C. [Bert] Stones, National vice-president - Air Cadet League of Canada.



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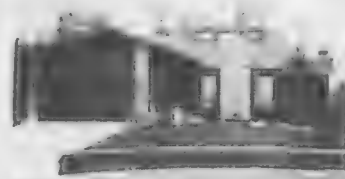


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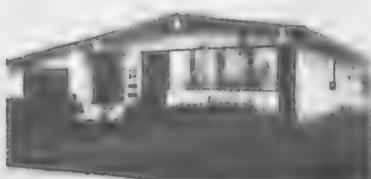


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to conform to standards of dress which includes an acceptable hairstyle plus accepting the normal squadron officer, NCO, cadet code of ethics.

### ENROLLMENT

Due to the size of the facilities at squadron headquarters, total enrollment is limited to approximately 110,

so that overcrowding does not detract from the efficient operation of the training program.

Those young people still wishing to join the organization after the enrollment limit is reached will have their names put on a waiting list and will be contacted in order of application as vacancies occur.

Any parent of a prospective

cadet may obtain additional information by contacting the squadron on Thursday evenings, Community Hall, St. Albert, between the hours of 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., phone 459-7277.

### OFFICERS EXTEND APPRECIATION

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Martin, administration officer; Lt. J. Maybee, asst. administration; Lt. H. Devine, supply officer; 2/Lt. J. Barton, training officer; OC K. Nord, asst. supply and public relations officer; Cpl. W. Fecteau, drill instructor and training asst.

We would like to extend our sincere appreciation and thanks to the sponsoring body, the St. Albert (Supper) Lions Club, who provide the financial and committee support necessary to operate an air cadet squadron, the civilian instructors, who devote numerous hours on the many and varied optional courses, to the parents of the cadets, who assist on fund raising activities and through

their participation at cadet functions, to all the air cadets of #533 squadron who have spent many hours of their own time to excel in all squadrons activities making this past year one of the most successful in the history of the squadron.

In addition we would like to gratefully acknowledge the support of the Department of National Defence and in particular the Air Command Detachment staff at CFB Edmonton and to the Alberta Provincial Air Cadet League, who jointly with DND form the partnership which provides the basis for one of the finest youth organizations in Canada.

# Community Services Report

Submitted by St. Albert Community Services, Recreation and Culture

After a hectic two weeks of registrations, the programs offered by Community Services started on Monday. Now that the dust has settled a bit we find that we still have some openings in the classes. If you are interested in any of the following you can contact the Community Services Department at 459-6601 ext. 47, 81, or 82.

For the children we still have combined dancing nine year and up held at Lacombe Clubhouse on Tuesday, 3:45 to 5:45; creative drama (6-10) years; mime and drama; story book writing; dance doodles and drama for three to five year olds held at the Lacombe Clubhouse, Thursdays 1-2:30.

For the teens and adults we have introduction to pottery which is a hand-building class, the advanced pottery handbuilding, theatre awareness, crochet and knitting, flower arranging, Lebanese dancing, and water colour and sketching.

The workshops which are held either all day Saturday or over an entire weekend, Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and which still have openings are: Mukluk construction, primitive weaving, quilting, creative stitchery, batik, folk dolls, knitting, painting in wool and woven Christmas decorations.

### BOXING REGISTRATIONS

The St. Albert Boxing Club will be holding their registration at Father Jan School on Monday, October 3 from 7-8 p.m. The fee is \$10 per child. The Boxing Club trains on Mondays 6-8 p.m. and on Thursdays 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Father Jan School.

### PUBLIC SKATING

As of October 1, the regular schedule for public skating will commence as follows: Saturday 3-4:30, Sunday, 12:30-2 and Wednesday evening 7-8:30. Admissions are adults 85

students 13 and up 55¢, and children 12 and under 35¢. These times are subject to change after the hockey season has started but any changes will be advertised beforehand. So dig out the skates and get an early start on the skating season this weekend.

### CLINICS TO BE HELD

Richard Mercier, our new recreation program director advises that he is presently arranging a couple of one-day workshops which will be held sometime near the end

of October. They will be a coaching development clinic and a referees clinic. Watch this space for further information in this regard.

### MINI BASKETBALL

The Knights of Columbus are again going to organize a mini basketball program for boys and girls this winter, providing sufficient help is received in regard to coaches.

Registrations will be held in the schools next week for this program. Fees will be \$10 per child or \$25 per family, payable at the time of

registration. The fee will include a team shirt, team picture (colour) and basketball playing time for one hour every Saturday morning between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Watch for the registration forms to come home from school.

### BADMINTON

The St. Albert Badminton Club has commenced the playing season. All interested players, high school age and up are very welcome. Playing times are Monday and Thursday at St. Albert High 6:30-11 p.m. and Paul Kane High School Saturday afternoon 1:30-4 p.m. Commencing this Saturday, coaching for beginners will be held for the next six weeks. Cost of this course will be \$12 for seniors, \$6 for students which includes membership to the club. (Students must be of high school age). Each session will be held between approximately 1:30-2:30 at Paul Kane High School. Further information may be obtained from Cynthia Sage 459-7624.

## AIB Guide helps employers end sex discrimination

A new Anti-Inflation Board to employers on the elimination of sex discrimination in pay rates is being distributed to firms across Canada.

"The Anti-Inflation Board fully supports the action of employers, employees and organizations in their efforts to eliminate discrimination based on the sex of employees," the guide states.

"This is one of a number of socially desirable actions whose costs may be excluded in calculating the rate of increases in the compensation of groups of employees."

employees."

The guide is designed to help firms in computing that part of the cost of carrying out such a program that may be excluded from compensation subject to anti-inflation restraints. This involves not only clear-cut situations where an employer pays lower rates to women doing the same job as men, but also covers more complex situations such as the implementation of new or revised job evaluation plans and anti-discrimination orders by human rights commissions.

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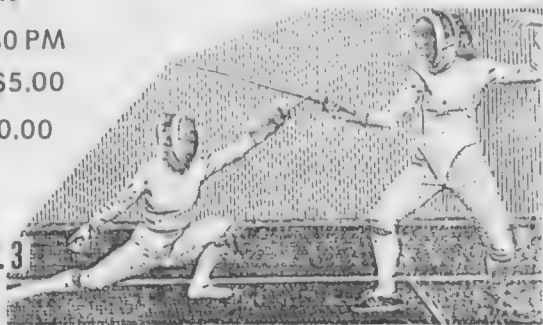
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# Book lovers rejoice! "The Bookshelf" has arrived!

St. Albert residents who have tired of TV tedium can get a whole new perspective with a visit to "The Bookshelf." St. Albert's first bookstore. Because of its location in the new Professional Building on St. Anne Street, avid readers need no longer make the traumatic trek through traffic to Edmonton to buy a good read and the Bookshelf caters to a multitude of tastes and interests.

The store itself is designed for the peaceful perusal of books. Customers can browse at will without crowding in the spacious facility and the lighting is ideal -- bright without glare. Signs on each section distinctly indicate the various categories without the exhaustive search necessary in some book outlets.

Because of the wide-ranging interests of local residents, "The Bookshelf" is a general bookstore. Those wishing to escape into a fictional best-seller can select from a whole wall of paperbacks as well as hardcover novels. Science fiction aficionados will find a galaxy of their S-F favourites, while fans of mystery or fantasy will delight in tales of murder and myth.

The hobbyist or determined do-it-yourselfer will chomp at the bit when surveying the how-to books on all manner of subjects, from brass rubbing to the making of paper airplanes to pioneer arts. The store carries the most comprehensive books on such traditional subjects as home repair and coin collecting, but also ventures into more exotic or whimsical activities, like Japanese Ink Painting or the science of beer can collecting. Craft devotees will find works on batik, oriental flower arranging and other creative arts.

Children are not the forgotten people at "The Bookshelf," nor are their sometimes innocently lurid tastes exploited. Look elsewhere for Spiderman -- "The Bookshelf" substitutes the gentle whimsy of A.A. Milne and

the Pooh collection. Kids will delight in the charming illustrations and stories of Gyo Fujikawa, and their mothers will appreciate the hard pages of the Fujikawa books. For the "young and the restless" on those rainy days, there are kits that will entertain little ones for hours, with cut-outs and other diversions. "The Bookshelf" also stocks such time-honoured favourites as The Bobbsey Twins, Nancy Drew and The Hardy Boys. The adventures of Nancy, Frank and Joe can be augmented by an accompanying activity book.

Canadian literature is not relegated to the status of banana republic folklore as it is in some other establishments. There is no obscure corner dedicated to "Canadiana." Instead, Canadian works are ranged throughout the store, taking their rightful place alongside the literature of other countries. Marian Engels, Margaret Atwood, Peter Newman, Pierre Burton and various Canadian notables get equal time with other top-notch writers. The store's owners are planning a French section for all types of literature. Alberta is already well represented, with books on its history, birds and wildflowers.

Some of the store's books defy categorization. Tolkien's Ring Trilogy can be bought in paperback or as a gift set. Critiques of this magnificent fantasy are also available. Marg Sheffield's "Where Do Babies Come From" may help many a foundering parent through the trials of sex education, while parents-in-waiting may choose books of baby names or works on childbirth. Those

in need of some levity after an oppressive day might look to Charley Farquharson's "Korn Almanac" or his "Jogfree of Canada." Monty Python addicts will pounce on "The Brand New Monty Python Paperback."

The Bookshelf also carries dictionaries, and reference books, as well as a good selection of Grumbacher and Windsor Newton art supplies.

The Bookshelf's owners, Elaine and Don Royer and

Dorothy Kempinsky hope that their store will soon become a haven for the city's booklovers. For those who are uninitiated to the wonderful world of books, The Bookshelf is an excellent place to become acquainted.

## Kid's books at Library feature monsters & mystery

By Margrit McCreath

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**Crocodile, Crocodile** by Peter Nickl. Binette Schroeder, illus. Surrealistic artwork and humorous verse describe Omar the Crocodile's visit to Paris' crocodile store. This was the "most beautiful book" of 1975 in Switzerland and Germany.

**The Great Big Paddington Book** by Michael Bond. Packed full of features, all with the Paddington stamp of originality. Selections on how to bake Paddington's special occasion marmalade and cinnamon buns, make a "secret compartment" suitcase, plus three original Paddington stories, in a new large format -- all illustrated and in full colour.

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## Toastmistress Club organizes here

Residents in the St. Albert area will have the opportunity to improve their communication and leadership skills through Toastmasters International, who are presently establishing a club in St. Albert. Toastmasters International is a non-profit educational organization of men and women working together to develop their abilities in public speaking and organizing and conducting meetings and to improve their leadership and executive potential. The organization was founded in 1924 and now includes more than 3,500 clubs in 47 countries throughout the free world. Since its inception, more than one million individuals have benefited from membership in Toastmasters Clubs.

The St. Albert Toastmaster Club held its first meeting last Monday. Those in attendance were given a sample of the typical Toastmaster meeting and were informed of the Toastmaster communication and leadership program. If any St.

Albert area residents would like to find out more about the Toastmaster program, they are welcome to attend the St. Albert Club meetings held every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Lacombe Park Kinsmen Community Centre on Larose Drive or phone 459-3737. Membership in Toastmasters is open to any person over 18 years of age.

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Aesthetically, the train is as modern as tomorrow. It is silver, with a sky blue and fluorescent orange stripe along the side, and a fluorescent orange ski nose. The seats are styled like those of an airplane and air conditioning cools the air.

Other technological frills include speed indicators and digit time-elapsed clocks.

The train was built in 1974 and has been endlessly tested. It will seat about 800 passengers. One interesting feature is the autopilot, similar to that of an aircraft. Although the Russians say a driverless train is technically feasible, they do not foresee that possibility.

Despite the high speeds attained by the bullet train, the vibration is surprisingly low. Each car has pneumatic springs plus rubber insulation between the wheel housing and the body. Each car has a mechanism to counteract sway.

To ensure safety, a three-way braking system has been installed which will electric-

ally reduce speed to 22 mph when a pneumatic system take over. The third brake is

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124 mph in one mile if all three systems are used. To stabilize the train,

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Bullet trains for Soviet Union — giving airlines competition on Moscow-Leningrad run

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**"When hills loom green and clear, that's the time a shower's near."**

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**"When ditch and pond offend the nose, look for rain and stormy blows."**

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**"When the moon is in its house, it will rain."**

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# Sturgeon Gazette

## Division One Sturgeon people embittered at council "arrogance"

While Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn, and MD councillors Clay Crozier (Division 2), Lawrence Kluthe (Division 5) and Walter Van De Walle (Division 6) have been re-elected by acclamation after Nominations Day last week, a battle royal seems to be shaping up in Division One of the MD.

Running there is farmer Neil Duggan against incumbent Hubert Lamoureux. The division covers the area known as Horse Hill.

Mr. Duggan, who has 700 acres of farmland, says he is not running because of any personal beefs "myself," but "the people in the community have taken it in hand - and more or less drafted me into the running."

Mr. Duggan says that his supporters are "quite embittered" by the way things

are run in Morinville and are not satisfied with the fact they have big taxes.

But the main beef seems to be "some of the arrogant things" happening with the MD council, mainly the difficulty of getting information from Sturgeon, with the subsequent delays.

"You know how people waffle around," says Mr. Duggan.

Another complaint is the state of the roads in Division One.

"In our case, there aren't any," said Mr. Duggan, "they were only meant for trucks and farm traffic of 15 years ago."

Mr. Duggan explained there had been times when he had maintained roads himself, when they needed clearing of snow.

But Mr. Duggan feels it is better to stay within Stur-

geon than with the City of Edmonton, whom he fears is going to take that part of Sturgeon over.

"We are scared of being taken over by the city - the RDA was declared null and void the other day."

The election campaign seems to be pretty hot in Horse Hill.

"If you think Ivor Dent has a good machine, everyone in this neck of the woods seems to be on the bandwagon," said Mr. Duggan.

Concerning his opposition Mr. Lamoureux who has had three years on Sturgeon council, Mr. Duggan said: "I campaigned for Hubert, I thought he was the best man for the job at that time."

He later added: "If I'm not elected, some people around here are going to be pretty sad."

## Sturgeon seethes with election activity

Eighty-one candidates filed papers for public office on various boards and councils in the MD of Sturgeon on Nominations Day last week.

Some candidates have been elected by acclamation already.

And there is extra interest with the recent addition of Redwater to the Sturgeon fold.

Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn has been re-elected by acclamation in Division Three of the now eight division MD.

Mayor of Morinville Art Stapleton has been elected by acclamation for a fourth term as mayor of that community.

Mayor Reg Austin of Gibbons is back by acclamation with no one contesting his seat.

Retired educator Alex Konasewich will challenge incumbent mayor of Redwater Walter Malowany for his seat.

Five candidates, including incumbent Walter Wolansky, are contesting the new division eight seat in the MD of Sturgeon, brought about by the recent addition of Redwater into Sturgeon from Thorhild county.

The other four division eight candidates are: rancher Alec Bochanesky, farmer John Onusko, farmer Vicor Pasay and storekeeper Russ Wessinger.

Following is a rundown of declared candidates in the Sturgeon area.

### MD STURGEON

In Division One farmer Neil Duggan will contest the seat held by incumbent Hubert Lamoureux.

In Division Two, incumbent Clay Crozier has been elected by acclamation.

In Division Three, Reeve Bill Flynn has been elected by acclamation.

In Division Four, farmer Moe Berube is contesting incumbent Glen Berry's seat.

Lawrence Kluthe is re-elected by acclamation in Division Five.

Walter Van De Walle was elected by acclamation in Division Six.

In Division Seven, farmer Mike Serink is contesting incumbent Walter Jerram's seat.

(For Division Eight candidates, see earlier paragraph in this story).

### LEGAL

Five Legal School Board candidates have been elected by acclamation.

They are: Eileen Derrien, Alan Keane, Bill Krauskopf, Roger Prefontaine, and Harvey St. Onge.

There will be an election in the Village of Legal for council. Six candidates filed nomination papers. Former Mayor Art Morin has stepped down as Mayor for health reasons.

Candidates contesting the five council seats are incumbents Marcel Dube, Roland Prefontaine, Marcel Coulombe, and Gerald St. Jean. Two new candidates are

assistant engineer Yvan Gagnon and office manager Denis Nault.

### BON ACCORD

There will be no election in Bon Accord with all five council candidates elected by acclamation. They are Ken Fearnley, David Everitt, Hugh Allen, Mrs. Bonnie Martin and Jack Burnham. The next mayor will be chosen in council.

### GIBBONS

Reg Austin has been re-elected Mayor by acclamation.

But there are eight candidates for six council seats.

New candidates are Linda Ewoniak, J.S. Holmes, Joe Mabbutt, Emil Fink, John Archer and George Fraser.

Incumbents running again are Ron Smith and Don Purdy.

Anne Van Noord was not running. She resigned recently for health reasons.

Geoff Jones, a former council member was unable in any event to file papers because of recent provincial legislation restricting British subjects to run on council. According to a town source, Mr. Jones has been waiting several months to receive citizenship papers.

### STURGEON SCHOOL DIVISION #24

Eleven people filed papers for seven seats vacant in the division.

In Division One, John McDonnell was elected by acclamation.

In Division Two, Keith Everitt was also elected by acclamation.

In the new Redwater Division Three, William Hogan, Mike Hrynychuk and Ruth Wall are running for office.

Joyce Porsild and Eric Howard Abell are running for the Division Four seat.

Don Hood gets into Division five by acclamation.

James Ward, Alex Solanyek and Herbert Booth are

contesting the seat in Division Six, while Lois Hole has been re-elected to Division Seven by acclamation.

Former trustees Harold Paul and Olga Bilecki are not running.

### THIBAUT SCHOOL BOARD

This board has been re-elected by acclamation, except for Guy St. Germaine who is running for Morinville council.

Those on the board are: Eugene Scantland, George Bulger (chairman), Marcel Labonte, Yvonne Leduc and Alice Wojtkiw.

### MORINVILLE

As reported, Art Stapleton is back by acclamation for his fourth term as Mayor of the town.

New candidates for Morinville council are housewife Mary Anne Palsihci, Joseph Swen, accountant Paul Froment, computer data processor Guy St. Germaine, telephone engineer Robert Anderson and Walter Enright. Incumbents running for the six seats on council are Jack McRae, Harvey Atkinson, Ross Quinn and Moe Butt. Not running are former councillors Garnet Wiley and Roger Champagne.

### REDWATER

For six seats on council there are 12 candidates, including five incumbents, with previous council member Jim Evasiw not running.

Incumbent Mayor Walter Malowany is running against his opposition number retired educator Alex Konasewich.

New candidates for council are teacher Brian Davis, Paul Koyich, engineer James McDougall, bank manager John Pritsky and technician Tim Whitten.

Incumbents running again are Anothony Slierl, Mike Hrychuk, Hugh Mackenzie and John Sadownyk.

## LAB hears Gibbons annexation proposals

After two days of hearings in Gibbons last week, the Local Authorities Board is reserving its decision on two large annexation applications for the town.

Gibbons made an application to the lab for a 265 acre annexation north east of the town. This is an application for an industrial area, which includes a lagoon site

Daon Development Corporation also made an application to the board for a 180 acre residential annexation.

Commenting on this annexation proposal, Mayor Reg Austin told the Gazette: "It will take five to seven years to develop and will no doubt contain a mix of housing."

It will probably be two or three months before the lab makes its decision known and if the annexations are approved they also have to "run the gauntlet" with the provincial planning board.

The hearings were held in the Gibbons Community Hall and were open to the public.

## Adolf Steinkampf laid to rest

By Liz McLeod

Calahoo and the Green Willow district are mourning the loss of one of its early pioneers in the person of a fine gentleman, Mr. Adolf Steinkampf of #7B, 13120-125 Street, Edmonton. Mr. Steinkampf was 81 years of age on Saturday, August 20.

He died after a short illness.

Mr. Steinkampf was born near the village of Machowitz in Poland on March 17, 1896 and came to Canada in 1929, arriving in Calahoo in 1930.

After getting established, he sent for his wife and they farmed in the Green Willow district and raised their family.

Upon retiring in 1967, this fine couple moved to the city and their present location.

Mr. Steinkampf was predeceased by three daughters and two sons and is survived

by his loving wife Ottilie, one daughter Freida, and husband Harold Cressman and family, two sons, Edward and his wife Sofie and family from Kamloops, B.C., and Otto and his wife Audrey and family from Calahoo also survive.

The funeral service was held in St. John's Lutheran Church, Edmonton on Friday, August 26, 1977 at 1:30 p.m., with the Reverend Pastor Schoepp officiating, assisted by the Rev. Pastor Please Turn to Page 50

### Bon Accord Hotel featured

Please turn to our Entertainment section for a feature on the Bon Accord Hotel, which has recently been renovated, and offers a wide range of services and facilities. The Entertainment is located in the front section of the Gazette.



ADOLF STEINKAMPF

## Walter Jerram running again in Division 7

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b) Endeavour to remove freeze placed on your land by the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission for all subdivisions. This is not right and I will fight to have this freeze removed at the earliest possible time.

c) Continue with strong

representation on council to look after the interests of ratepayers in Division 7.

d) Completion of drainage projects for a number of farmers with MD and Provincial assistance.

e) Will always be available to the ratepayers of Division 7.

f) Close liaison with the elected member of the Legislature in Provincial matters.

g) Will continue to press for extended area telephone service to those not already enjoying this toll free service to the City of Edmonton.

I will not sit idly in meetings and let someone else do all the talking. I will

listen to what has been said and contribute my thoughts to the subject matters being discussed. At all times

having in mind the needs of the people of Division 7.

If you want a man on Sturgeon Council who will

truly represent you and your concerns ... On October 19 vote for Walter Jerram in Division 7.

## Apples for juice

Increased apple prices last year made it possible for growers in Eastern Ontario to profitably sell their apples for juice.

In some years, selling apples for juice is merely a

method of salvaging part of a crop. But higher prices, combined with cost reductions from simplifying pruning and harvesting methods can make the juice market worthwhile for growers, says

S. R. Miller, a scientist at Agriculture Canada's Smithfield, Ont., Experimental Farm.

In 1976, the returns to Smithfield-area growers after all costs were deducted averaged \$538 per acre.

## Sixty Plus Club met Sept. 15

By Hazel Martin

Sixty Plus Club of Namao met September 15 at the Namao Community Hall with 24 members enjoying an afternoon of bridge, crib and "500."

Mrs. Daisy Craig, president, led a brisk period of exercises, followed by a short business session.

The executive had planned a questionnaire for the format of future meetings listing a number of choices for the fall and winter program. Everyone present marked a ballot of his or her preferences, and this will be studied by the executive.

Mr. Gordon Spence gave a report on the availability of space in the Lancaster

Bowling Alleys. It is hoped to form a league with other Sturgeon Senior Citizens clubs.

Mrs. Gladys McLay brought the unfinished cabinet for containing the first minutes of the Hall Board. This had been made by Mr. Ross McLay. Mrs. Marlene Shultz has renovated the minute books, and it was decided to have doors that will show the contents of the cabinet. This will be placed in the Senior Citizens lounge for viewing. It was agreed that the cabinet should be paid for, and we certainly appreciate all the excellent work done by Ross on this lovely cabinet.

Congratulations were ex-

tended to Glenn and Bessie Samis, who were celebrating their 49th wedding anniversary that day.

Lunch was served by co-hostesses Mrs. Winnie Bongard and Mrs. Hazel Martin.

Next meeting will be October 6 at the Namao Hall, at which time a pancake breakfast will be served from 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. The afternoon will be spent "Doing Your Own Thing." Mrs. Isabel Crozier, luncheon convenor, is in charge of the arrangements. Bring along your appetite and join us. Senior citizens and their guests are most welcome to drop in; especially if you are handy with a pancake turner.

## Legal Locals

By Irene Parent

Any girls between the ages of 7 - 14 who would be interested in joining Brownies or Guides please contact

Mrs. C. Ouellette at 961-3675. If you are interested in being a Guide Captain or Lieutenant, please contact Mrs. Ouellette for further information.

mation.

The Gagne's were very pleased with the visit of a niece, Miss Rose Helen Gagne, daughter of Joe Gagne of Amos Abitibi, Quebec. She motored to B.C. where she has a job. They also had the pleasure of a nice get-together with George and Johnny Emersons of Bassano, Alberta.

Anyone interested in taking the Parenting course please contact Agnes Rivard at 961-2498 for further information.

On behalf of all mothers I would like to thank Rita and Claudette Bilodeau for supervising and organizing playground this summer. Thank you for a job well done.

The Legal Lions have had a change of executive officers - 1st Vice President, Roger Holton; 2nd Vice Bob Shedden and 3rd Yvan Gagnon.

The house numbers that people have ordered are going to be delayed for another two to three weeks. The Lions have also started on the mini park between Legal Savings and Credit Union and the Post Office.

Anyone wishing to further their French skill, written and oral please contact Mrs. Paul Cloutier, 961-3739. An adult course could be organized in Legal if enough interest is shown. The course is sponsored by the Alberta Culture.

## laid to rest

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E. Dueterhoeft, who conducted the service in German.

The active pallbearers were three grandsons, Brian Schmidt; Jerry Steinkampf

and Donald Steinkampf besides Leo Mulder, Ernie Rolof and Harold Christen.

A graveside service was held before interment in the Evergreen Memorial Gardens.

Andrews-McLaughlin Funeral Directors were in charge of arrangements.

## Billboard

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2** - Community Breakfast will be served in the Morinville Centre, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Everyone welcome. Catered by The Church Council.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11** - The ladies of the MFC invite all the ladies of the parish to join them at the Diocesan Convention held in the Legal Community Hall. Those interested can call Mrs. A. Gagne at 961-3829.

## STURGEON SCHOOL DIVISION 24

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## Namao News

By Norma Crozier

Sunday, October 2 a special joint communion service for the congregations of Bon Accord, Namao and Patricia United Church will be held at Patricia Church at 11 a.m., to mark World Communion Sunday. There will be no services that morning at Bon Accord or Namao but there will be a service at Bon Accord that evening at 7:30 p.m.

Ornal and Betty Jorgensen have returned from a three week holiday to England, Scotland and Wales. The highlight of the trip for Betty was visiting her Uncle John at Ramsgate, Kent, England and her cousins at Oxford and Bolton, England. They attended a Communion Service at Coventry Cathedral which was bombed out during the Second World War and has been restored with help from Canadians.

The ceiling has been re-done with Canadian fir and the organ replaced by a donation of 30,000 pounds from Canadian choirs and organ-

ists. A Canadian Maple Leaf is inlaid in the floor of this restored beautiful cathedral. An experience Betty and Ornal will never forget.

## Calahoo News

By Liz McLeod

Cameron Douglas McLeod Spruce Grove, celebrated his fifth birthday on Saturday, September 17. His parents, Doug and Lillian, held a party for the occasion, inviting Cameron's friends. The next day, his official birthday was marked by a family affair with grandparents, Sam and Violet Klause, Uncle Allan from Onoway, Pete and Liz McLeod of Calahoo and Cameron's newly-wed uncle and aunt, Harold and Lena Klause of Nakuman.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mc-

Leod returned for Cameron's birthday after a trip to Quesnel, B.C., where they visited their daughter and her husband, Bernie and Sharon McKinnon and grand-daughter, Dawn Deane, who was two years old September 5.

Emelia Schmermund of Calahoo visited with her sister Emma Miller and husband Andrew of Spruce Grove on Sunday, September 18. They later visited their sister Katier Miller in Edmonton.



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# New quota set for high grade wheat

The Canadian Wheat Board has announced a three-bushel delivery quota for wheat grading straight no. 1 Canada Western Spring Wheat. Designated as the

"B" quota for wheat, the new quota goes into effect immediately in all shipping blocks. The new quota is being authorized at this time because of the continuing

need for high-grade wheat to meet export commitments later this fall. Deliveries under the initial "A" quota of three bushels a quota acre for all grades of wheat, which went into effect at the start of

the crop year, have not been high due to harvesting delays and the new quota going into effect today is designated to encourage farmers with dry high-grade wheat to deliver additional quantities of no. 1

c.w. Red Spring Wheat as soon as they have an opportunity to do so.

Commenting on requests for delivery quotas for oats and barley, it was pointed out that present elevator stocks of both grains are ample to meet export and domestic requirements for some time and general quotas for oats and barley will be authorized as needed at a later date.

The Wheat Board emphasized that with heavy export programs underway, existing elevator space is required to handle the type of grain needed to support present shipping programs.

## Joe Hodgson visits Calahoo Goldenagers

By Liz McLeod  
Senior Citizens of the Calahoo and Onoway districts look forward to the second and fourth Wednesday of the month - the day that the Calahoo Goldenagers meet.

On September 14 at 1 p.m., 40 folks including Cecile Berry's brother, Joe Hodgson from B.C., came along to meet old friends.

The shuffleboard certainly is an asset to this Goldenage Club and is much enjoyed at every meeting.

Cards are the order of the

day, followed by all joining in bingo and then friendly visiting during lunch.

Cecile Berry and Gloria Seeley provided the birthday cake and the ice cream as a special treat for this day.

It was nice to see Glen Berry and wife Elsie present as well as Mr. Fred Labonte and Mrs. Carrie Akerman. Carrie will be returning to her city home next week.

The Calahoo Goldenage Club sends sincere get well wishes to fellow member, Mr. Oscar Campeau, formerly of Calahoo and now

residing in Edmonton. Oscar is presently in Edmonton's General Hospital and we wish him a speedy recovery.

We also wish Mr. Joseph Freitag well after surgery in

the Edmonton General Hospital.

The club will meet again on September 28 at 1 p.m. in the Gazebo and visitors are always welcome.

## George Larocque passes at 88 years

On September 23, George Larocque of Chateau Stur-

geon Legal, formerly of Vaudreuil, Quebec, passed away at the age of 88 years and 10 months at the Sturgeon General Hospital, after a few weeks illness.

He leaves to mourn his loving wife Eva, four sons, Marcel of St. Albert and Gerard, Germain and Georges-Emile of Quebec; two daughters, Georgette of Knowlton, Quebec, Germaine of New Jersey and numerous grandchildren.

A funeral mass was held at the Roman Catholic Church in St. Albert on Saturday, September 24. Marcel and his wife will accompany the body to Knowlton, Quebec, where interment will take place.

There will be an advance poll for people who will not be in Morinville on election day. Mr. Riopel, the returning officer, will announce the date later.

There will be no election for School Board Trustees as Eugene Scantland, George Bulger, Marcel Labonte, Alice Wojtkiw and Yvonne Leduc are in by acclamation.

## 10 Candidates seek six seats on Morinville council

Nominations for local government were received on Wednesday, September 21 by Returning Officer Leon Riopel in preparation for the election which is being held on October 19.

Mayor Art Stapleton will remain mayor by acclamation. Six councillors will be chosen by the people from the following candidates:

Robert Anderson, Harvey Atkinson, Mary Anne Baisillie, Moe Butt, Walter Enright, Paul Froment, Jack McRae, Guy St. Germaine, Joseph Swen and Ross Quinn. Roy Manasterski withdrew his bid. Former councillors Roger Champagne and Garnet Wiley will not be in the running.

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# Bon Accord

By Sadie Allen

A really fantastic fashion show will be held in the Cave of the Bon Accord Arena on Monday, November 7 at 7:30 p.m. Fashions are being supplied by Hall and Jens' - Tammie's Clothiers Ltd. from Fort Saskatchewan. The fashion show will be complemented by a wine and cheese party, wines being supplied by Jordans and the cheese by Kraft. Ticket co-ordinator is Carol Wyness 921-3645 but tickets will be available from members of the Amalgamated Church Women (United, Roman Catholic and Anglican) who are sponsoring the affair. Advance tickets are selling at \$7 each and the number is limited. Tickets will not be available at the door. For further information, call Mabel, 921-2385 or Lynda, 921-3785.

Hockey time is just around the corner and hockey coaches and managers are on the wanted list. Anyone interested in either position is asked to contact Bill McDonald 921-3500 or Tom Stobbs 921-3850. Also on the wanted list are referees and anyone interested in refereeing should call either Bill or Tom.

On October 2 there will be a special Communion Service for the Namas charge of the United Church at Patricia United Church at 11 a.m. There will be no morning service or Sunday School at Bon Accord but there will be evening service at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. A reminder - the UCW will meet at the church on Tuesday, October 4 at 1:30 p.m.

A service of Thanksgiving and Holy Eucharist will be held at the Holy Trinity Anglican Church at 9 a.m. on October 2. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

## GIRLS HOCKEY

The Bon Accord Recettes - girls' hockey team will hold their first practice of the season at the Edmonton Gardens on Saturday, October 1 at 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Any girls interested in playing for the team are welcome to attend. For additional information call Sully, 921-2392.

The Ladies Community Club will meet at the home of Sarah Mulligan on October 5 at 8 p.m. Final plans for the Thanksgiving supper, to be

held in the arena on October 10 will be the main topic of business. Anyone wishing to attend but have no transportation should contact Lynda Johnson or Betty West. If you are unable to bring your donation of pickles, pie, coffee, etc. to the supper or will be arriving late, drop off points have been arranged at Anne Hargreaves, 5221 - 51A Avenue, Springbrook subdivision, Lynda Ross for the condominiums and Roseglan and Cathie Meyers 5007 - 49 Avenue for downtown. As this is a community endeavour, we solicit the support of all residents, village and surrounding district, to make it a real success. The complete supper, turkey and all the trimmings and pie for dessert are yours for \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for 6 - 12 and under six free, if accompanied by parents. At those prices, who can afford to stay at home?

## Long time teacher passes

Miss Eleanor Blanche Hall passed away on September 15, 1977 at the age of 74 years in the Charles Camell Hospital.

Miss Hall was born in Staffordshire, England, and came to Bon Accord, Alberta, with her parents in 1910. She grew up and received her early education in the Bon Accord area. She took Grade XI in Edmonton and received her teaching certificate in 1924 from the Camrose Normal School.

Miss Hall taught at Vesta, Robin Hood and Redwater River before moving to Clyde in 1928. With the exception of several years

spent in the Royal Canadian Navy, she remained teaching there until her retirement in 1969. While teaching at Clyde she took university training and obtained her B.Ed. degree.

Upon her retirement the Clyde School was renamed the Eleanor Hall School in her honour. Miss Hall spent her retirement in Edmonton, giving several years of voluntary service assisting at the Winnifred Stewart School for the Retarded.

Miss Hall was predeceased by her parents and a sister, Phyllis Margaret. She is survived by two brothers, Tom of Sidney, B.C. and Jim of Victoria, B.C., and three sisters, Annie Coffin of Abbotsford, B.C., Irene (May) of Edmonton and Mrs. Sidney B. (Lillian) Shick of Bon Accord and 13 nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on September 20, 1977 in the Foster and McGarvey Funeral Chapel in Edmonton with the Reverend David Bloom officiating. Interment took place in the family plot in the Bon Accord Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Messrs. P. Destruel, R. Tainsh, R. Davis, H. Mulligan, R. Rafn and I. Strawson.

Many contributions to the Alberta Heart Foundation were received.

## Gibbons Seniors involved in many activities

Thirty-two members attended the September 22 meeting of the Last Round-up Club in the Legion Hut and they were joined by three visitors, Murray and Avis Legate and Florence Biggs. The Legates are former residents and always remember the Gibbons Seniors with a Christmas card each year. They enjoyed the afternoon and the chance to visit with many of their old friends.

Bingo was played for grocery prizes and lunch was served, thanks to Agnes Logan, Vera Hoslyn and Mary Warawa who supplied a delicious and bountiful feast. A birthday cake was given by Sharron of the Gibbons Sunday School for September birthdays celebrated: Mabel Dawson, Mary Juse, Nick Juse and Mary Warawa.

A short business meeting followed and Florence Biggs asked for canvassers for the Red Cross Society. Katie Brande offered this service on behalf of the senior citizens. Sheila reminded those on the Advisory Board that a meeting will be held in Morinville on September 30 at 1:30 p.m.

Thank you cards were acknowledged from Yvonne Pedersen and Wilfred Oliver and a letter from the Red Cross regarding Fitness programs was read. A workshop will be held in Edmonton on October 27 and 28.

### CLUB IS GROWING

As our organization is growing Sheila requested a metal file box to keep all the records safe in one place. George Knight will look into this matter and report back to the next meeting.

Emily read correspondence regarding Tours and Access and gave highlights of a Bus-Cruise tour which she and Wilfred had taken to B.C. and up the coast to Prince Rupert, returning by way of Jasper and Edmonton. Don Bevington also went on this tour and all reported a very nice trip. Like most vacationers they all arrived home tired but happy.

### LANDING TRAIL RIDERS ENTERTAINED

On September 5 the Last Round-Up club prepared and served a lunch to the riders following the old Athabasca Landing Trail and thanks is extended to all who assisted and those who provided cakes, as well as the Legion Branch for the use of their hall.

At the September 8 meeting 32 people attended and one visitor, Mrs. Malo from Fort Saskatchewan.

Also welcomed were Hart Cantelon, consultant for Cultural Facilities Development with the Provincial Department of Culture, and Larry Kirkpatrick, recreation director for MD Sturgeon, and Gary McLenighan, regional representative from the Alberta Department of Recreation, Parks and Wildlife from Stony Plain.

These gentlemen discuss-

ed matters of grants and financial affairs in what was a very lively session with the seniors. We now have much important information with which to work. Reg Austin and Gordon Spence were the main speakers for the seniors and Emily gave them a vote of thanks.

Thanks to Annie Knight, Myrtle McCrimmon and Flora Ashford for a delicious lunch, which was followed by a few hands of whist. Winners were Agnes Logan, Ladies High and Alvin Tupper, Men's High.

### MEETING CHANGE

Members please note the October meetings are later than usual. Next meeting is October 13 with the second meeting set for October 27. See you on the 13th!

## Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

Cub registration will be held on October 11 at 7 p.m. in the Community Hall. The cubs still require two leaders. If you are interested please phone Joyce Ayson at 923-2109.

Elections are again coming up in Gibbons. Mr. Reg Austin is mayor again for another busy term, winning by acclamation. Congratulations Mr. Austin!

Six positions are open for councillors and we have eight people running - Don Purdy, Ron Smith, Joe Mabbutt, Spencer Holmes, George Fraser, Linda Ewoniak, Joch Archer and Emil Fink.

There will be a Meet Your Candidate Night on October 17 in the Joint Use Facility at 8 p.m. This is being sponsored by the Gibbons Recreation Board. The election day is October 19, with voting from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Community Hall. So come on out and meet your candidate and then get out

and vote for the person of your choice.

The Gibbons TOPS chapter are meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Sunday School Building. This is a Take Off Pounds Sensibly club and everyone is welcome to join.

The senior hockey club will be holding their first practise on October 4 at 8 p.m. in the arena. Players coming out are required to bring their own equipment.

### GIBBONS SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday, October 9 is Thanksgiving service. Parents, relatives and friends of the children are welcome to attend. As this is a non-denominational Sunday School, anyone wishing to attend will be very welcome. Service is held in the Gibbons Sunday School building commencing at 10 a.m.

## Gibbons Recreation Board meets

On September 21 an organizational meeting was held and the following positions were filled: Chairman - Ray Foster 923-2928; Sec. Treas. Elaine Zutz 923-2651. After that, various committee and co-ordinators were selected to handle the various facets of the recreation board.

Joint Use Facility - Jack Archer 923-2101; Parks and Playgrounds - Len Lapointe 923-3326, Gary Cuthbert 923-2335, Lloyd Houston 923-2183. Social Committee - Rec. Board as a whole. Snowball - Maisie Metrunec 923-2609, Linda Ewoniak 923-2254. Publicity and Information (P.R.) - Rick Milligan 921-2490, Geoff Jones 923-2343. Sports - Frank Bibaud, 923-2232, Ray Foster - 923-2928. Financial Assistance Programs - Rec. Board as a whole. Youth

Organizations - Chris Jones 923-2343, Eleanor McCormack 923-2354, Vicki Walker 923-2185, Cathy Moulder 923-2862. Regional Rec. Rep. Mel Masear 923-2977. Capital Facilities - Audrey Wakariuk 923-3286, Lee Kachkowski 923-2894. Programming - Gary Cuthbert 923-2335, Joe Krupa 923-2167.

If you have any enquiries regarding any of these committees, please phone the appropriate number.

### CANDIDATES NIGHT

One of the first Rec. Board projects is to organize a "Meet Your Candidate Night" on October 17 in the joint use facility, this will give citizens an opportunity to meet and throw questions at the prospective candidates.

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will take place. And that I will at the Town Office on Thursday the Twentieth day of October, 1977 at ten o'clock in the forenoon sum up the votes and declare the result of the Election.

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# Morinville Memos

By Marg Bentz

Morinville, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers will be having a bottle drive on Monday, October 3 starting at 7 p.m. It's a good time to clean out your bottles and help this worthwhile organization.

Important Tiny Tot general meeting will be held tonight September 28 at 8 p.m. at the Morinville Recreation Centre.

Public skating will start in Morinville in mid-October, on Sundays from 4:30 - 6 p.m., Wednesdays 6 - 7 p.m. and Fridays 4 - 5 p.m. (No public skating on Thursdays as previously published).

Anyone interested in working on the Frontier Daze executive can contact Marg Yacyshyn at 939-3047, Denise Houle at 939-4231 or

Harry Brown at 939-3517

A community breakfast will be held the first Sunday in October at the Recreation Centre starting at 9:30 a.m. Why not give mom a break and take the family out for a delicious breakfast at reasonable prices?

Blood Donor Clinic will be held in the basement of the Morinville Recreation Centre on Wednesday, October 19 from 6 - 9 p.m. This is also election day so why not give blood while you're down there to vote.

Ross Quinn and wife Eva will be representing our town in Washington, D.C., on October 5 - October 7 on a water conservation seminar. Maybe the Quinns will be lucky and meet the president!

Joffre and Clarice Kremer recently went to Vancouver and Surrey to visit their daughter Irene and son-in-law Allan Malloney and their three grandsons. Clarice reports that the weather was no better than we've been having here.

Figure skating registration was held on Monday, September 26. Anyone who wishes to register their child can still do so by phoning Denise Touchette evenings at 939-4401.

Hockey registration will take place Thursday, September 29 at 7 p.m. at the Agriplex. Season ticket fee must be purchased either before or at registration. Registration fees for hockey this year will be: Shavers \$15., Mites \$20., Pee-wee \$22., Bantam \$25., Midget \$27 and Juvenile \$40. Family season tickets will be \$40 with the single membership being \$15.

On Friday, September 23 the Morinville Funtimers held their wind-up barbecue and dance at the Legion Hall. Pat Hudson presented coach Glen Romaniuk with a gift from the team members for all Glen's hard work in organizing the team and their games.

Congratulations to Sandra and Gary Donnelly on the birth of their first son. Andrew McNeale Donnelly was born on September 12 at 9:30 a.m. at the Sturgeon

General Hospital and weighed in at 7 lbs. 4 ozs. A brother for Kendra and Shannon.

## CURLING NEWS

Due to an increase in expenses for rent and power, the curling club has had to increase their fees. The new fees will be \$43 per person per night, (e.g. men's twice a week will be \$86 per player). Any questions can be directed to Colleen Brisson at 939-4525.

The forming of a Morinville 4H Sewing Club still hinges on finding a leader. Thirty-four girls are interested in taking the course and many mothers are willing to help but a leader must be found. There are no special requirements for this position. For more information call Rhonda Stapleton at 939-4827.

Sturgeon Minor Hockey Association held a meeting on Wednesday, September 21 with a good turnout. New officers were elected. President Bill McDonald from Bon Accord will also act as commissioner. The secretary-treasurer will be from Gibbons and the vice-president will come from Redwater. Both an A and a B division will be formed within the league itself. The next meeting will be held at the Recreation Centre on October 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Reader's co-operation in telephoning or bringing in news items is greatly appreciated. Please phone 939-4145 or stop in at 9901 - 99 Avenue.

# Georges P. Vanier News

By Lise Houle and Carmen Schafers

Well, Frosh is over for another year, and the Frosh Committee is very pleased with the results. The day turned out to be a great success, as the gymnasium was completely filled for "Kangaroo Kourt," and over 400 people showed up for the dance afterwards. The Frosh Committee would like to thank the teachers, parents and froshies for their co-operation and support.

Last Thursday, the senior volleyball teams were invited to Paul Kane High School in St. Albert for a few exhibition games. Both Georges P. Vanier teams, boys and girls, won four out of six games each. Congratulations ... it's a good way to start off the season.

On Saturday, October 1 the senior high girls' volleyball team will be going to an invitational tournament at G. H. Picard High School in Edmonton. Good luck, girls!



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"Building with cardboard," "Rainy Day Magic," "How to make Sunshine on a Rainy Day," "Paper Magic," - paper folding, paper modelling, paper mache and paper flowers and decorating tin cans and bottles.

Of course there are story books and picture books like "The proud white cat" by Ruth Hurliman "Guard Mouse" by Don Freeman "Journey Cake Ho" by Ruth Sawyer "A dog so small" by Barbara Willard and "Becky's Christmas" by Tasha Tudor to mention a few. Also available is a beautiful new picture book, the winner of this year's "Caldecott" award, "Ashanti to Zulu" about the tribes of Africa.

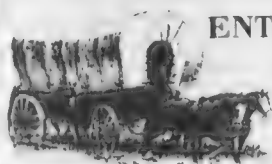
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# Candidates speak out on Morinville issues

## Bob Anderson



BOB ANDERSON

Having been associated with the town of Morinville for the last six years I feel that I have a worthwhile contribution to make to the development and planning of the town.

I am in favor of planning the progress of the town to fill the requirements and provide amenities such as roads and recreation. While keeping the taxes at a level that would make Morinville an affordable town to live in.

From Edmonton originally my wife and I have purchased a home in town. I am 27 years old and an active

member in the Kinsmen Club. I have been associated with the Lions and some of their Frontier Daze projects. Photography is my main hobby. My other interests include water sports, backpack camping and racquet sports.

Bob Anderson.

## Harvey Atkinson



HARVEY ATKINSON

Harvey Atkinson will run in the Morinville aldermanic race on October 19.

Harvey, aged 50, was born in Camrose, Alberta, and moved to Morinville in October, 1969, with his wife and four children.

He is currently completing his second three-year term on the town council.

While on council, he has been involved with the organization of the Regional Recreation Council and spent two years as the town's representative to the Sturgeon Foundation (Senior

Citizens Lodge in Legal). He was with the Morinville Recreation Board for five years, acting as chairman for two years.

His current council duties include public buildings -- the maintenance, repair and construction of new facilities when required. He also sits on the Recreation Board, as a member of two crucial committees, the Downtown Study Committee and the Parks and Recreation Master Plan Committee.

He has been a member of the Morinville Lions Club for five years, and is the immediate past president.

Mr. Atkinson feels that there are several issues yet to be resolved. These include the planned upgrading of street lighting; the hard surfacing of existing streets; the Downtown Study; and the Recreation Master Plan.

## Mary Anne Balsillie



Mary Anne Balsillie

councillor will be readily available to all residents. A pressing issue in Morinville is the future growth of the town and the effects it will have on the residents. I would like to see control exercised over the growth rate of our town so that facilities, educational and recreational and other amenities (such as sound business opportunities) grow along with the population. Council has mentioned an 11% per year growth rate and must adhere to this and not the 18% growth rate of the past year.

Morinville also needs to establish a better economic base, with proper industrial growth as an essential requirement, necessary for increased assessment. A natural outgrowth of this would be a decreased burden of the tax load on individual homeowners.

Other issues I wish to confront are improvements and maintenance of the streets of Morinville and more facilities (e.g. a centralized outdoor skating rink for this winter) and serious consideration of a swimming pool in the near future).

I would like to see a large turnout at the polls, so please exercise your voting privileges on October 19.

## Walter Enright

### MARY ANNE BALSILLIE

I have declared my intention to run in the October 19 civic election. My husband John and I have three children and have lived in Morinville since 1973. You may have met me at the Morinville Credit Union where I have worked part time for the past three years. I am presently the bookkeeper at Westland Building Supplies.

I have been involved in different sporting activities in town and am presently the treasurer of the Notre Dame Kindergarten Committee.

I feel that there should be more communication between the council and the people of Morinville and as a

Walter Enright is 41 years old, married has a family of three and has resided in the town of Morinville for almost six years.

Previous to opening his own business in Morinville Mr. Enright has worked in the earthmoving industry for 25 years. Part of this time was also spent doing street preparation work in the city of Edmonton, and in subdivision development both industrial and residential. For the past 10 years he has held management positions in these areas.

Mr. Enright is an avid hockey fan and has worked with minor hockey in the past in Morinville and hopes to continue to do so.

## Paul J. Froment

I am concerned. Over the past few years the town of Morinville has grown rapidly. Contrary to the opinions and policies of the present town council, many citizens of our town are unhappy with this growth and concerned with what the future will bring.

I believe that the rapid growth rate must be slowed, so that the people can decide whether or not they want Morinville to become a large population centre.

The effects of growth to date have reflected only increased costs and disadvantages to the taxpayers. Let us give this town a chance to reflect on where it is going. Let us catch our breath and maybe realize we do not want to get too big.

Your support for my candidacy will give a chance to those concerned to have a voice in the policymaking which will affect future growth.

I am 34 years old, married, with three children, and a homeowner in Morinville for eight years. I have been employed by BRE Electric Ltd., in Edmonton for the last 13 years, and presently am sales manager for diesel engine sales.

Community involvement includes being chairman of the Parish, I have attended Edmonton Regional Planning Committee meetings and Inter Club.

The time has come for those concerned with the future growth of Morinville to be heard, and if elected I will be heard.

Paul J. Froment.

## Guy

## St. Germain

SMALL IS BEAUTIFUL

Many people feel that a small community has many advantages over a large community. In my opinion Morinville is fast becoming too large and the growth policies of the present town council are aimed at increasing our population even more. Many citizens are not in favour of growth simply for the sake of growth. Unfortunately these people have had no opportunity to elect representatives who would carry this viewpoint at town council. I am one of those candidates who are not carried away by the idea of growth.

I am 35 years of age, married, with three children. I have been interested and active in community affairs

for a number of years, serving for eight years as trustee and past-chairman of Fribault School Board. Presently I am vice-chairman of the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council. I have also held various executive positions in a number of clubs and organizations. I was employed by the City of Edmonton for 13 years and held a variety of positions there which make me familiar with the workings of municipal government. At present I am attending the University of Alberta working towards obtaining a law degree.

The present town council has committed Morinville to extensive growth and if something can be done to slow this process down, it must be done now. If growth policies are pursued vigorously over the next three years Morinville will be well on its way to becoming a city.

Guy St. Germain.

## Jack McRae

I will be a council candidate for the election October 19. I was born and raised in this district and have been living in the Town of Morinville since 1965. I am married and have two children attending school in Morinville. I am a farmer. I have served on the town council for the last three year term. I fully enjoyed working with all members of council. I have served on different committees one of which is public works.

I am very interested in the improvements made to make our town more attractive to live in. I am especially interested in paving all town streets using hot mix. I have also served on the health and sanitation committee.

We are now studying a new garbage pick-up system which would be a great improvement towards sanitation. I also represent the town on the Sturgeon Foundation Board. I fully support the senior citizens home project which should be under construction in the near future. I am also interested in the construction of a swimming pool when the population of the town warrants it.

My main interest is in the welfare of the people and in keeping the taxes as low as possible without depriving the town of Morinville of necessary improvements. I am asking you the people of Morinville for your support in the forthcoming election October 19. I assure you that if elected to council, I will do my utmost to serve you.

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### Ross Quinn



ROSS QUINN

Ross Quinn, a Morinville resident for eight years, has served on council for the past

three years and will seek re-election in the October 19 Morinville civic election.

Ross Quinn is 42 years old, married and has a family of three; two teen-age daughters and an 11 year old son. He is currently very active in community affairs (Board of Trade, Sports Association, Agricultural Society and Town Council) and is owner of Quinn's Plumbing and Heating Ltd. which has been in operation here since 1972 and currently employs a staff of seven.

Mr. Quinn states, "I am well aware of the problems facing small business and light industry getting established in small communities and surviving the competition from big businesses in large centres. Small business and light industry (the backbone of any growing com-

munity) is one of the main projects I encourage and support.

Along with this, controlled residential growth is required to supply the many amenities requested and required by the citizens and yet keep a favourable tax base, while still maintaining the social fabric of the community, such as school, recreation and culture. The only way this can become a reality, states Mr. Quinn, "Is by co-operation - not confrontation - with individuals, clubs, organizations and elected officials of local and surrounding communities and municipalities. Communication is the key to solving most problems."

If elected, Mr. Quinn will work for a positive future for Morinville and do his best in conjunction with other elected officials to meet the

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### Joe Swen



JOE SWEN

Hello. I'm Joseph Swen - call me Joe if you like. I'm a relative newcomer to Morinville, my wife and I have lived here for two years.

In that time, we've come to appreciate what life in a developing small town can offer and we plan to stay here a good long time. We like the quality of life here, and the friendly co-operation of people.

I'm very serious about my nomination for Council, and present the following as my platform:

\*To maintain and upgrade the downtown core - right now sections of it look like a kid with some front teeth missing. I would propose the creation of a Civic Town Square, with the Church, convent, and possibly a new Town Hall, centered around a park.

\*Speed up the development of recreational and sports facilities, badly needed now, and in the future, with a greater population growth.

\*Try to curb the hooliganism of a few, who, by their noise and irresponsibility make life annoying for us, particularly on week-

ends.

Let's not fall for the same mistakes experienced by other communities in the Edmonton area that developed too quickly. A Master Plan is needed ... one that will ensure the development of Morinville as a town to be proud of, and one in which your children can grow up in safety and security.

I offer a background in architecture, town planning and interior design as experience I can call upon in the position of councillor ... and if you want to see what can be done with a garden ... come and see ours.

I'm also fully aware of problems experienced by retailers, being the store manager of the Reed General Paint and Wallcoverings store on Stony Plain Road.

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Joe Swen

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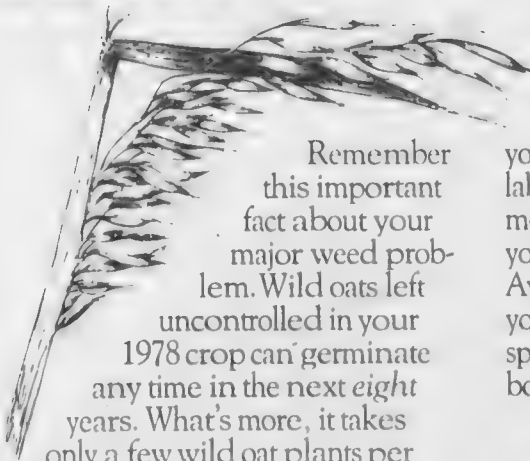
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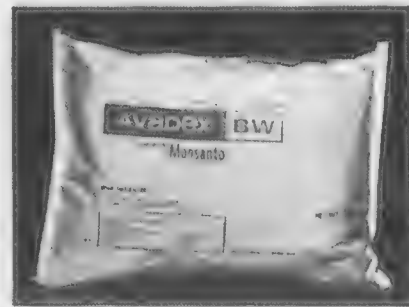
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# Recreation News

## REGISTRATION NIGHTS: CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

On Tuesday October 4, at 7:00 p.m., registration for Children's Programs will be held at Gibbons School. The following programs will be offered: Children's Gymnastics ages 6 - 12; Children's Macramé ages 8 - 12; and Children's Activity Night ages 6 - 12. These programs depend on your support, so if your children are interested in attending any of these programs, plan on attending the registration.

Registration for Children's Programs in Legal will be held on Wednesday October 5 at the Recreation Center, 7:00 p.m. If enough children are interested, the following programs will be offered: Children's Painting ages 8 - 12; Children's Multi Crafts ages 5 - 7; Pre School Fun Time ages 3½ - 4½;

Babysitter's Safety Course ages 12 and over; and Copper Enamelling for teens. These programs require a minimum of 12 participants, so if your children are interested, plan on attending the registration night.

## PRE SCHOOL PROGRAMS

Throughout the Sturgeon Regional Recreation area, Playschools, Nursery Schools and Pre School Programs are in operation. These programs are operated by the local communities and are designed for children 3½ to 5 years of age. Each program exposes the child to many new and different experiences, by incorporating many of the following activities: crafts, games, movement, dance, storytelling and much more.

The following is a list of programs operating throughout the area:

Bon Accord - For further information about pre school programs, contact Mrs. Milligan 921 - 2383, or Mrs. Hartley 921 - 3512.

Calahoo - A Nursery School for 3½ and 4½ year olds will be held at the Gazebo on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. For further information, contact Mrs. Fowler 967 - 5402.

Legal - A Playschool Program for 5 year olds will be held at the Recreation Center. For further information, contact Mrs. Montpetit 961 - 3880, or Mrs. Proulx 961 - 2173. Registration for the Pre School Fun Time Program, designed for 3½ to 4½ year olds, will be held on Wednesday October 5, 7:00 p.m. at the Recreation Center.

Morinville - The Tiny Tot Program, for children ages 3½ to 4½ years of age will be held at the Sturgeon

Regional Recreation Bldg. Contact Linda Fulton 939 - 4606 for further information.

Namao - The Nursery School Program for 3½ and 4½ year olds, will be held on Tuesday and Friday mornings. Contact Mrs. Cathy Tomanek 973 - 5942, for further information.

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT: ARE YOU?

Are you an active participant, the kind that would be missed, Or are just contented that your name is on the list? Do you attend the programs and mingle with the folk, Or do you stay at home and criticize and knock it, There is quite a program scheduled that I'm sure you've heard about, And we would appreciate it, if you'll come out and join us there.

Among the communities of the Sturgeon Regional Recreation area, there is a widespread feeling that recreational, educational and

general interest programs are important. These programs are just one way that the people of Sturgeon can learn new skills or update their present skills; can socialize with other people; or may develop life long leisure activities. But we need your support!

As the preceding verse should illustrate, participation is essential before any program can be offered. For without your support, many of the programs advertised in the fall issue of the "Programs for People" Tabloid will not be offered. If you are interested in attending any of the programs, please phone your community contact or if you would like to see a particular program offered in your area, please phone your community contact, or Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939 - 4317.

## SO YOU WANT TO BE AN INSTRUCTOR!

On October 14, 15 and 16 at Camp He Ho Ha, an Instructor's Workshop will be held. This workshop is designed for potential instructors and also for instructors who would like to acquire new skills or update their present ones. The sessions will include the following:

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Primitive Weaving - An exposure to an exciting and form and a practical and inexpensive way to make various articles, including wall hangings, lamp shades, cushions etc. Looms can be made from a variety of materials and the weaving materials will be many and varied.

Playschool Instructors - An exposure to a number of activities that can be used in a pre-school program eg. music, dance, movement.

Funky Threads - Learn to put some 'zap' into your clothes using patchwork, stitchery, applique and much more.

Denim Sewing - Instruction in the preparation and construction of blue jeans, jackets and other denim articles. Participants must supply their own sewing machines and must be able to sew.

Gifts & Things - A session exposing the participant to a variety of ideas, some of which may be suitable for Christmas Gifts.

Social Dance - An exposure to the various formations and steps involved in a number of different dances. Participants must know the Box Step, the 2 Step, the Polka and the Waltz.

Programming for Teens - A look at the various ways of involving teens in recreation programs, community and school activities.

For further information phone 939 - 4317.

## PRE SCHOOL PROGRAMS

A Pre School Program for 3½ to 4½ year olds will be held in Gibbons on Mondays 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. beginning October 17. Registration will be held on Monday October 3, 7:00 p.m. at Gibbons

School. For further information contact Lorna Gorgichuk at 923 - 2422.

## ESKIMO PARKA CONSTRUCTION

Learn how to make your own Eskimo Parka or Blanket Coat. This course will be held in Morinville, with the preliminary meeting being held on September 28 at 7:00 p.m. The construction days will take place on October 19, 20, 26, and November 2, from 7 - 9:00 p.m. To register phone 939 - 4317.

## SWIMMING

This fall, the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Department will be running two swim programs:

Adult Learn to Swim - This program runs 10 weeks, 1 hour per week. The course teaches all levels of swimming. Will be held at C.F.B. Namao Pool, beginning October 9, from 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Family Swim - A 10 week program geared for family fun. No levels of swimming will be taught. Will be held at C.F.B. Namao Pool beginning October 8, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

## NATIONAL COACHES COURSE

Level I and II, for Hockey Coaches, will be held on November 4 and 5, in the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Building. Level I commences on the Friday at 7:30 p.m. The Level II will begin on the Saturday at 9:00 a.m.

## REFEREES CLINIC

A Referees Clinic will be held on December 3 and 4 at 9:00 a.m. in the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Building in Morinville.

## BOWLING

Here is a great opportunity for people interested in setting up a bowling league or bowling for fun with your community. Phone Jim Newman at 939 - 4317 for further information.

## BADMINTON\* BASKETBALL AND VOLLEYBALL

These activities will be held in Morinville, Gibbons and Horsehill. The first four classes will consist of instruction in the fundamentals, strategies and techniques of the game. After this, leagues will be formed. To pre-register phone 939 - 4317. Deadline for registrations is October 5.

## HOCKEY SCHOOL

A Hockey School will be held in Morinville from October 10 to 15. This school is open to any resident of Sturgeon who is 8 years of age or older. Will involve instruction in shooting, passing, puck control and goal tending. Registration will be held at the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Building on September 27 at 7:30 p.m.

## KARATE

Karate will be held in Namao, Morinville, Bon Accord and Legal. This 20 hour course will involve all aspects of this martial art, with different levels of instruction, depending on the level of the pupil. Course will start in November.

## THE SCHOOL ELECTION ACT [Section 52]

# Notice of Poll

## POLLING BY ELECTORAL DIVISIONS

# Sturgeon School Division No. 24

**PUBLIC NOTICE** is hereby given that an election will be held for Trustees for Electoral Subdivisions No. 3, No. 4 and No. 6 of the Sturgeon School Division No. 24 for the year 1977 and the Polling will take place on Wednesday, the 19th day of October, 1977 from 10 o'clock in the forenoon to eight o'clock in the afternoon.

**POLL NO. 3 WILL BE AT DERICK HALL, REDWATER**

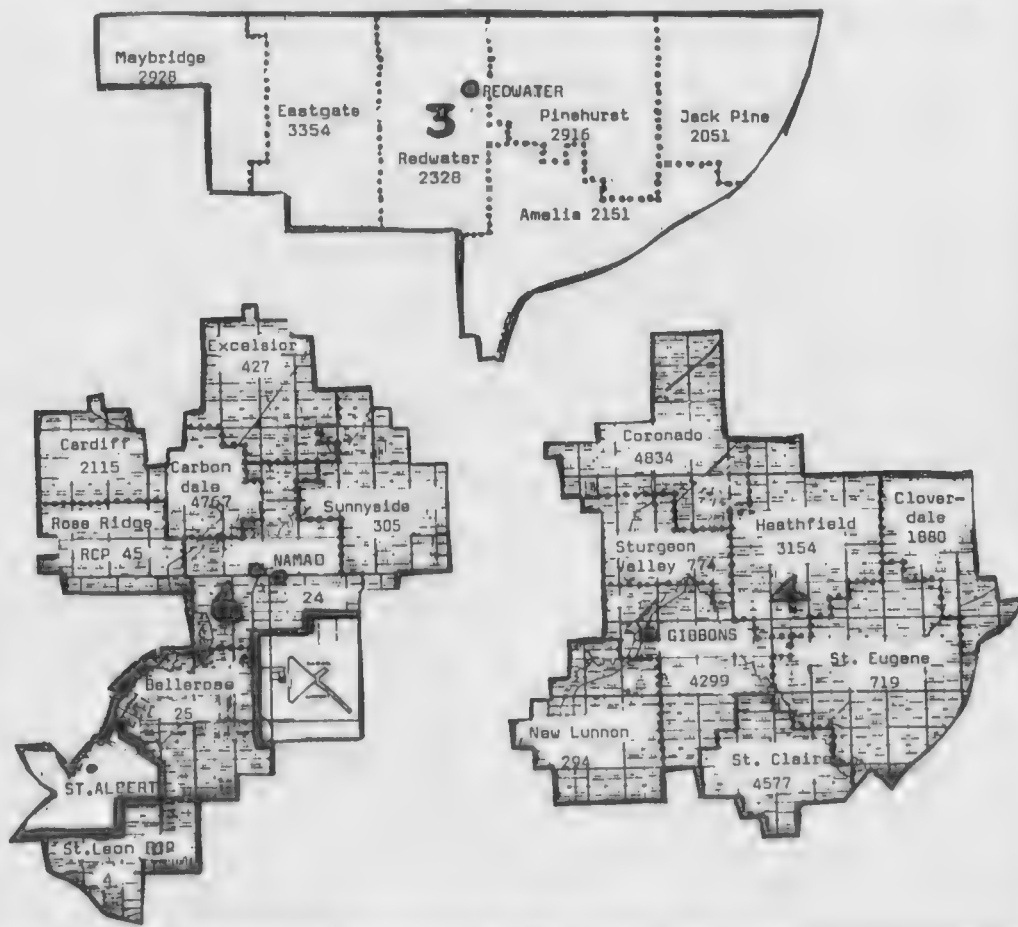
**POLL NO. 4 WILL BE AT GIBBONS SCHOOL**

**POLL NO. 6 WILL BE AT NAMAEO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

I will at Morinville on Friday the 21st day of October, 1977, at 12 o'clock noon, sum up the votes and declare the result of the election.

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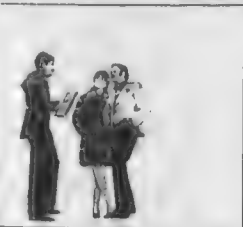
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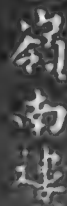
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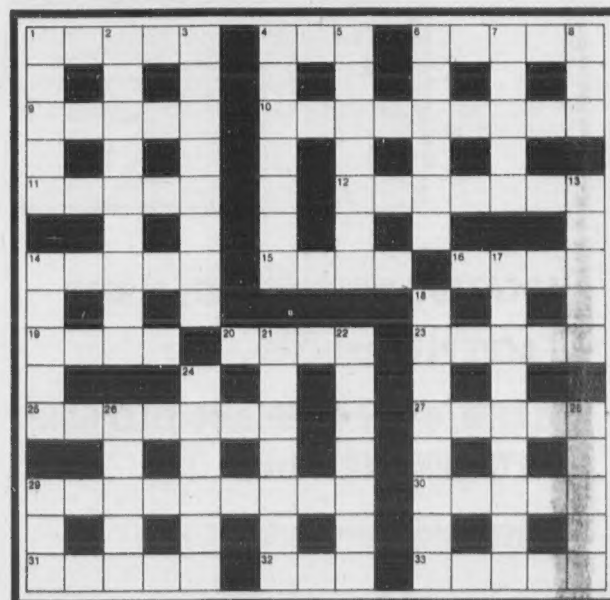
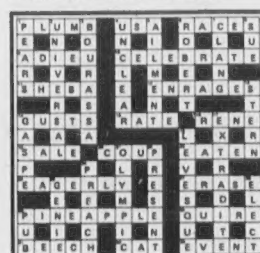
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